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Ziegenhein on 'Change.

The Things That Did It.

At the City Hall to-day most of the Dem

crats were asking themselves:
"What beat Bannerman?"

PRICE, PIV BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN

# ONLY BROWN

The Democrats Save But One of Their Principal Candidates.

A Second Count Proves That John J. O'Brien Is Deteated.

THE COUNCIL REPURLICAN AND THE HOUSE TIED.

Results From an Accurate Canvass of the Special Election Beturns of the Post-Dispatch—The Municipal Ticket Does Little to Stem the Republican Tide-Why Fishback Was Beaten-Interviews With Candidates-The New City

The unofficial returns from the election, copied by the police for the Posr-Disparch from the tally sheets of the judges, show, upon a careful revision this morning, the

Mayor-Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican, Comptroller-Isaac H. Sturgeon, Repub

Inspector of Weights and Measures—Joh C. Lyons, Republican.

President Board of Assessors—A. H. Fred erick, Republican.

Treasurer—Charles Scudder, Republican.
Collector—Henry Ziegenhein, Republican.
City Register—Henry J. Pocock, Repub-

City Marshal, Emile Thomas, Republican President Board of Public Improvements-

Robt. E. McMath, Republican.

President of the Council—Charles Nagel,
Republican.

Councilmen—Franklin Ferriss, Max Kotany, P. H. Clarke, Alfred Vallat, Paulus Gast and Sylvester P. Keyes, all Republicans.

The House of Delegates is evenly divided, and the Council has a Republican majority of one on the face of the returns. But neither of these branches of the Assembly will be a partisan body. President Nagel was elected on a platform which he was careful to say at the outset was an independ one, and his vote will probably cast just as often with the corats as with the Republicans. Frankin fact neither of the other four Councilmen are under partisan influence. In the House it will be the same way. C. H. Stone, in the Twentieth; E. S. Pike, in the Twenty-eighth, and Theodore Albright in the Sixteenth, were elected by independent Democratic votes added to the Republican Democratic votes added to the Republican vote of these wards. The organization of both Houses, that is the clerks and secretaries, will vary likely be made up from both parties. Delegate William H. O'Brien will probably be the next Speaker of the House. He is a lawyer, has served several terms in the House, has a good reputation and has administrative ability. He can command several Republican votes besides the solid Democratic strength.

The free library charter amendment was carried by an enormous majori-

carried by an enormous majority, although many voters didn't scratch either of the lines, "For" and "Against." There were 86,235 votes for it and 6,188 against it. The result is due in a great degree to the advice and intelligent work of Mr. Frederick A. Grunden, the manager of the Public Idbrary. He saw a month ago that it would not be sufficient ago that it would not be sufficient to write a sentiment in favor of the library. The voters had also to be impressed with the importance of remembering it at the polis, and Mr. Crunden lent all his energies to that point. No candidate worked any harder than he, and the triumph is deserved by him and the gentiemen associated with him in the movement.

The Vote for the Offices. The total vote for Mayor was as follows:
Walbridge, Rep., 84,461; Bannerman, Dem.,
\$1,246; Sanderson, Socialist Labor, 1,688;
Field, Pro., 259; Walbridge's majority
over all, 1,288; plurality over all, 8,215.
Sturgeon, Rep. 38,870; Campbell, Dem.,
\$2,268; Bechtold, Socialist Labor, 1,680; Phililps, Pro., 206; Sturgeon's plurality over
Campbell, 1,102.

AUDITOR.

Seventh Ward—Becker, Rep., 1,883; Forcht'
Dem., 870;
Eighth Ward—Edwards, Dem., 1,806; Bachmann, Rep., 1,283,
Kinth Ward—Welkener, Rep., 1,825; Stöpps,



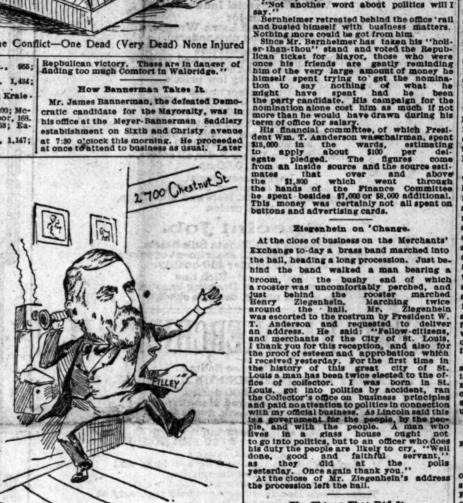
Republican Casualty Report of the Conflict-One Dead (Very Dead) None Injured

Thirteenth Ward-Murphy, Dem., 965; Repbulican victory. These are in danger of finding too much Comfort in Walbridge."

Fourteenth Ward-O'Brien. Dem., 1,484;

Mr. James Bannerman, the defeated Demo at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He proceeded at once to attend to business as usual. Later

How Bannerman Takes It. his office at the Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery establishment on Sixth and Christy avenue



"Say, Mr. Filley, my friend Fishback has been left."

OFFICE -

"My! oh my! Oh! I'm sorry to hear that. Too bad! Too bad!! Too bad!!!"

Eckhoff, S. L., 1,599; Grassley, Pro., 293. Ly- | Nineteenth Ward-Kunnavey, Dem., 1,239; in the day Mr. Bannermon was seen comparago that it would not be sufficient to write a sentiment in favor of the library. The voters had also to be impressed with the importance of remembering it at the poils, and Mr. Orunden bent all his energies to that point. No candidate worked any harder than he, and the triumph is deserved by him and the gentiemen associated with him in the movement.

THE SUPPRISE OF THE DAY,

Until 10 o'clock last night it was thought that Brown, O'Brien and Haley would be saved out of the Democratic wreck. As the returns came in with the enormous Republican majorites the low in special property of the council ticket: Ferriss, Rep., 36,211; Clark, Rep., 36,631; Keyes, Rep., 36,631; Keyes, Rep., 36,631; Clark, Rep., 38,265; Hornsby, Bonovan, Dem., 29,902; Carmody, Dem., 28,991; Rohan, Dem., 28,913. Average Republican vote, 85,-

The tow-line seems to have got its work in this time. - [Editorial



So it did—as proved by the election returns.

everything boards in the at hour the ishback and ar behind friends of period of the second of the se Third Ward—Grimtey,
Rep., 553,
Fourth Ward—Dacey, Dem., 1,892; Manning,
Ind., 100.
Pifth Ward—Vogler, Rep., 1,885; Giovanoni,
Dem., 1,111.
Sixth Ward—Alsmeyer, Rep., 1,877; O'Brien,
Dem., 574. Nineteenth Ward—Nunerly, Murrell, Rep., 1,029.
Twentieth Ward—Townsend, Dem., 1,314;
Ashcroft, Rep., 982.
Twenty-first Ward—Taubold, Rep., 1,222;
Flynn, Dem., 1,074.
Twenty-second Ward—Stone, Rep, 1,229; ourtney, Dem., 974. Twenty-third Ward—Alt, Rep., 1,606; Tich-Twenty-third Ward—Alt, Rep., 1,606; Tichacek, Dem., 728.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Sullivan, Dem., 1,164;
Jordan, Ind., 807.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Ryan, Dem., 1,098;
Coakley, Ind.-Rep., 847.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Kelly, Rep., 1,629;
Ball, Dem., 1,615.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Casey, Dem., 1,144;
Overbeck, Rep., 926.
Twenty-eighth Ward—Pike, Rep., 1,418;
Prendergast, Dem., 1,809.
These figures leave the House at len its political complexion, the Democrats and Republicans each having fourteen members in the body.

Candidates Receiving Returns. Mayor-elect C. P. Walbridge received re-turns last night in the office of C. D. Com-

fort, on Tenth near Chestnut street. fort, on Tenth near Chestnut street.

The Republican judges as they made their returns at Central Turner Hall, dropped in at Comfort's office and left stemorands of the Mayoralty fote. Mr. Comfort ran the whole show, and had Mr. Walbridge in the vault answering the telephone, while he kept the score and treated the judges and clerks to clears and drinks, Judge Chester H. Krum, the ostensible Democrat, was keeping tab on Comfort's count, and smiled a sort of I-told-you-so-Mr. Bannerman smile as he saw Walbridge going ahead. Comfort told those assembled that he stood to win close on to \$3,000 on Walbridge.

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Tom Niedringhaus and others who took an active part in the campaign dropped in from time to time and, when Mr. Comfort could spare him from the telephone, shook hands with the Mayor-elect.

At the Republican headquarters at the Turner Hall, Secretary Rohlfing and alot of committeemen read the returns from the stage and made up a tally sheet. Nearly all of the candidates dropped in during the evening and as the judges brought in their returns many of them were loud in their condemnation of the Democrats and the police. When victory was assured Secretary Rohlfing bought a keg of beer and there was a regular love feast of beer and profanity until an early hour in the morning.

Bannerman with ex-Gov. Francis and other of the campaign managers heard the returns at Police Commissioner Small's office until they saw defeat in sight and then they scattered out among the crowd.

An Independent View.

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Mr. James L. Blair, one of the Executive Committee of the Independent Municipals, when asked for an explanation of the overwhelming Republican victory, asid: "There is no Republicanism or Democracy in it. It is the aftermath of Noonanism. The result shows a blind, angry protest against Noonanism at the City Hall. Like all such violent reactions its force has carried it a little too har and put some objectionable men in office, but the feeling which prompted it was good. The whole cky is permeated with disgust for Noonanism and all that that implies. Thousands felt that the only way to get rid of it was to put in every man politically opposed to the party which nominated Noonan. Hence this tidal wave of retributive justice. Nothing else will explain the defeat of such men as Campbell, O'Brien and others.

"No, there is no politics in it at all. Thousands of Democrats and independents voted the straight Republican ticket, feeling that the first thing to be done is to clean out the City Hall as quickly as possible, and they thought Republicans more likely to do this than Democrats.

"The Independents, who know very well that typer is no principle in plunder," sejected from both tickets the men whom they believed to be the best, among whom were some who in national politics are Democrats; but the deep-seted indignation against Noo-

ing notes with ex-Gov. Campbell.

'You can say for me that I am still a Democrat: I will not bott, 's said Maj. Bannerman.

''What did it? How did it all happen?' was

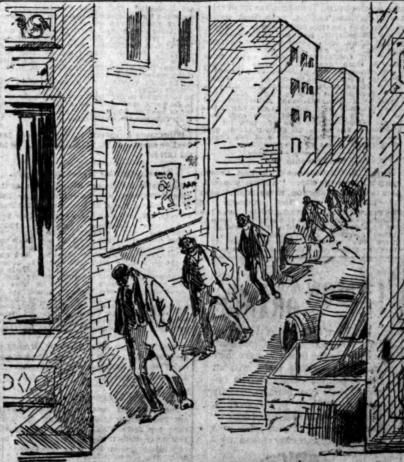
"What did it? How did it all the wards we asked.
"We didn't get the votes. In the wards we expected to get a big vote we did not get what we counted on. Take Bernheimer's district and De Menil's district and Noonan's district—there is where we failed, hen there were about 4,000 votes distributed there were about 4,000 votes distributed. "What do you think of the way Maj. Bern-elmer acted?"

Recorder Carlisle said: "Bannerman was as strong a man as could have been put up. The Democrats could not have won under

The Democrats could not have won under the circumstances."

Lieut.-Gov. John B. O'Meara, who is going up to Jefferson City to-night to take the place of Gov. Stone, stopped at the City Hall for a moment to-day, but he said very little about the election. "What killed Cock Robin?" he returned, when he was asked the question. "There wasn't the sentiment this time that there was four years ago." timent this time that there was four years ago."
"You were not one of the flock of sparrows who used their bows and arrows?"
"Oh, now, you know I wasn't," said
the Lieutenant-Governor, looking at
the City Counsellor, who smiled.
"All I can say is that
it was very bad; it was simply awful."
Secretary James W. Brennan came
to the City Hall to attend to executive business about noon, and as he "'Ob, he is a man of small and petty ideas, and acts out his character."

Gov. Campbell could no more account for the condition of things than could Mr. Ban-



How the Democrats Came Down Town This Morning.

Maj. Bannerman took his defeat in a swung through the corridor he was halled philosophic manner and put up calmly with with:
the chaffing of Republicans who happened "What beat Bannerman?"

John J. O'Neill said to-day that the re-port that he was going to Washington in con-nection with the appointment of Max Judd was entirely incorrect. "I have sent no telegrams there," he said, "nor do I pro-pose to take any hand in the matter what-eves."

Shot While Returning From a him about his vote. He was found in the counting room of Scharff, Bernheimer & Co., in apparently an exultant frame of mind. "Just take a seat," the said, "and I will be with you in a moment." Then he went over to his desk and began to write. After a while he returned and handed the reporter this effusion: I attribute the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic ticks to the almost unanimous opposition si the commercial interests to the present Democratic administration which they believed would be continued in power by the slection of the Uhrig's Cave ticks! Humiliating Marriage.

The Husband Gained at the Point of Mother's Pistol.

HIS FRIENDS KILL THE BRIDE AND WOUND HER FATHER.

Warrants Have Been Issued for Their 86. Louis, April 5, 1893.

Not a word did he have to say about having cast his ballot for Republican candidates, The reporter insisted upon an answer to the question whether he had voted the Republican ticket, although there is no possible doubt on that score and Mr. Bernheimer put up his hands and declared: "I have given you all I have to say. I won't utter another word on politics."

"Don't you want to say whether or not you voted against the Democratic ticket, and if you did, why?"

"Not another word about politics will I say." Arrest-A Lynching Probable if They Are Caught-Wanton Murder of a Constable by a Negro in Arkansas-Mrs. Montagu, Who Killed Her Child, Re-

MORGANFILD, Ky., April 5 .- Miss Abbie Oliver of Sturgis, Union Co., Ky., is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oliver. ful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oliver. She was ruined about eight months ago and Henry Delaney, a young drug clerk was charged with being the author of her downfall. He, however, strenuously denied the charge and both parties sought legal advice, but no proceedings were instituted in court. Last night about 9 o'clock the mother of the girl entered Delaney's place of business and at the point of a pistol compelled him to go with her to a carriage outside in which her husband and daughter were seated. The four drove rapidly to Morganfield, a distance of fifteen miles. Though it was 3 o'clock in the morning a license was procured and

the morning a license was procured and Delaney was forced to marry the girl.

The party started home in the carriage, but when they had gone about three miles from Morganfield four men surrounded the carriage and began firing into it. After the first shot Delaney jumped from the vehicle and ran toward the attacking party, who were supposed to be his friends. The firing continued and the newly made wife was shot through the head. Her father was shot through the face and in the right arm. Strangely enough Mrs. Oliver escaped from the fusilade of bullets. Grabbing the reins

the fusilade of bullets. Grabbing the reins she whipped up the team and dashed at full speed down the road for a mile and turned in at a farm residence. The attacking party followed, firing as they rode. The girl, who was soon to give birth to her child, died at 5 o'clock this morning, and the father is fatally wounded.

Mrs. Oliver recognized the cowardly as saliants and warrants for their arrest were issued. Sympathy is with the Olivers and mobbing is threatened. There is great excitement as the parties are highly connected and the affair has created a tremendous uproar.

A POSSE IN PURSUIT. PLANAGAN THORNTON WANTONLY KILLS AN

ARKANSAS CONSTABLE. PLUMMERVILLE, Ark., April 5 .- About o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Menifee, a small station five miles east of this place, Small station live miles east of this place, Flanagan Thornton, a negro, shot Constable Chas, F. Pate with a Winonester, the ball en-tering and passing entirely through Pate's bowels. Constable Pate had a warrant for the arrest of Thornton and proceeded to read the warrant, when Thornton, who had a Winchester in his hands, told Pate if he went farther he would kill him. Pate said: "I

Thornton headed him off and attempted to shoot him, but his Winchester missed fire and the colored man made, his escape in an opposite direction, coming to Plummerville and giving the alarm.

A posse of men with a pack of bloodhounds started immediately in pursuit of Thornton and more than likely will overtake him be-Thorton will ever see the light of another day, as the posse in pursuit are a determined lot of men and will give Thornton but little show to prolong his mur-

Pate died this morning at 2 o'clock. Thornton got possession of a skiff and is now on his way down the Arkansas River toward little Rock. His capture is almost certain, as the people are fully aroused.

THE CRUEL MOTHER'S SENTENCE FOR MAN-SLAUGHTER SERVED OUT TO-DAY. SLAUGHTER SERVED OUT TO-DAY.

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 5.—Mrs. Annie Margaret Montagu, wife of Robert Acheson Cromie Montagu, who is a grandson of the sixth Duke of Manchester, was released from prison yesterday. Mrs. Montagu was convicted Just a year ago, to-day of the manslaughter of her child, Mary Helen, aged 8 years. Mrs. Montagu had treated her children with great severity, and on account of a slight act of misconduct on the part of Mary Helen caused her to be shut up in a small apartment known as the "wardrobe room," which was really little more than a box. In the room there was a bracket on which to hang clothes and on that bracket two rings were screwed in. The child's arms were fastened at the back with a stocking and attached by a string from the stocking to one of the rings. The child was thus confined about 1:30 in the day and four hours later was found dead in the box-like apartment. The case aronsed great indignation and Brs, Montagu was brought to trial, convicted and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment "with such labor as was suitable to the sex of the prisoner."

Mrs. Montagu was also indicted on charges of cruelly to her other children, but in these cases the Crown entered a noils prosequi. During her imprisonment Mrs. Montagu was sent to the grandmother. If is understood that Mrs. Montagu has gone to the Continent to live there for two years, the husband having from the first sympathized and upheld his wife.

BANK ROBBERS PLEEING ON POOT.

BANKE CITY, Ore., April 5.—A posse is not pursuit of Tom and William McCarth

their capture will not be reward \$1,750 is offered !

witkessare, Pa. April fight between Hungarians and laborers occurred last night at a mining village near here, and que blood were spilled. The fighters with revolvers and knives and hour the contest was waged fury. Two Hungarians were three badly wounded. On the

NEW YORK, April 5.—In the tr tobert W. Buchanan, who is ch coisoning his wife, yesterday Dr. 1 icIntyre testified as to his treatme suchanan. He related the first and then the developments. How he had prescribed chloral earning from Dr. Buchanan the ccustomed to taking it, he materath certificate with cerebral she cause.

A RUNORRD WOMAN LYNCHING
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 8.—Bi
Mercer Co., has within a week b
scene of one lynching and two m
About a week ago Policeman John C
was killed in the disorderly house
Redd, a woman who has cost many m
lives. Last night a row was starte
boy killed by a negro was lynched fo
and the woman fied. It is said she b
lynched near the State line.

FORSTTHE, Ga., April 5.-The FORSTITE, Ga., April 5.—The white sens of this place are under arms guaithe jail in momentary expectation of a raid to liberate the negro Nutting who Marshal Reed Harris. Harris was Nutting in trying to arrest him and di his wounds yesterday. Alynching party immediately organized, but held back to Sheriff and the ministers. A short time word was brought that the negroes was ganizing for a rescue.

THE GRAND-JURY INFO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5.—Con will be filed before the Grand-Jury against Representative Markham of th prominent lumbermen a short til a proffer of legislative influence, ulated sum, on behalf a bill per legislature of interest to lumbes Bassett is mentioned as complain

WIFED OUT IN BLOOD.

GRANGER, Tex., April 5.—On Monday a fend of thirty years standing was wiped out by a shooting between Jim Beard and Jim Curtis. Both men were killed, and during the shooting Dora Milkers, a Bohemian girl, was seriously wounded. Beard fell first with four bullets in his body, after firing twice with effect, and Curtis fell across Beard's body.

A COUNTERPRITER SHOOTS.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 5.—United States
Deputy Marshal John R. Urchurch found in
the outskirts of Raleigh last night John Allen
Johnson, wanted for counterfeiting.
tempted to arrest him. Johnson shot or
church twice and made good his escape. Upchurch will probably die.

LAREDO, Tex., April 8.—Detective Lord left to-day for Kansas City with H. M. Lewis, the alleged defaulter of the Lombard Invest-ment Co. CRIME IN BRIEF.

THE WOMAN STRPPED BETWEEN.—Mrs. E. G. Loyd was fatally wounded by her husband yesterday at Atlanta, Ga. Loyd shot at his brother-in-law and hit his wife. LYNCHED HIMSELF.—Peter Vogel, tenced to ten years in the penitentiary

don't want to die," and turned away to leave him, when Thornton fired at him, hitting him as stated.

A colored man helped Pate into a house near by and started on horseback for a phy-

ticket.

WILL NOT HANG,—Gov. Stone respited Chas. Carter, sentenced to hang at Mount Vernon, Mo., on April 14. Carter escaped eight years ago and has been in Oregon, where he had married. Wm. Smith, a negro sentenced to hasg at Kansas City, Mo., was given a respite until May 12.

A Carrainge in the Cylinder.—A dynamite cartridge was found in the cylinder head of the tugboat Ethel at San Francisco, Cal., and had it not been discovered before the engine was started the tug and the State quarantine and fishing steamer would have been blown to atoms.

CALLED HIM A LIAR

With a Witness Attorney Marshai F. McDonaid and Special Officer Gallagher had a tilt which came near ending in a personal encounter in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. Robort King, defended by McDonaid, was on trial for burgiarizing the residence of D. C. Ball. During the eross-xamination of Gallagher, who made the arrest. McDonaid asked him what position he had hed in Kanasa City, his former home.

"I was Poundmaster," was the reply.

"That means that you were dog catcher, does it not the court of the court

minent.

Judge Anderson, however, quickly called both men to order by a threat to fine them both far tempt.

HER STORY WAS RAMBLING

A woman giving her name as Lem man of 1066 Atchison place at the Prosecuting Attorney's

INTO THE MIVER.

of Three Men. 

At a stockholders' masting of the Ma-inal Association held to-day in Su-lice. Third and Washington avenue,

Pull for Patronat Off.

nd Said to Have Issued srkable Order.

OURIAN AND GORMAN FITH AN INTERVIEW.

oh the Chief Executive Is Said to ave Been Narcotized by the Adula on of Editors-Wernings Uttered Un der the Cover of Anonymity-Ex-Gov T. Crittenden and Brother-in-Law Swing Given Foreign Plums.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—There is a story going the rounds of the capital that there is a coolness between Senator Cockrell and the President, and the different departments have been notified by the President that no appointments be given to the Missouri Senator except when an order to do so comes from the White House.

As Chairman of the Committee upon Appropriations the heads of the different departments have considered it good policy to give Senator Cockrell what patronage he desired. The President heard of this and put a stop to the matter. The President is angry it both Senators Cockrell and Gorman. He healds them responsible for the construction of the Senate Committees, which are considered to be anti-Cleveland.

The following interview printed this morn-

holds them responsible for the construction of the Sennte Committees, which are conceeded to be anti-Cleveland.

The following interview printed this morning is understood to have been inspired by Senators Cockrell and Gorman:

The very thing is coming to pass which I predicted to many of the leaders of the Democratic party organization at Chicago. I warned them then that the fight against Mr. Cleveland was a hopeless one and that if he were re-elected he would carry in his vest pouket a black-list of those who opposed him there and that they could expect little or no resignition. To-day Mr. Cleveland is so possessed with the belief that he owed his election to no man or to no set of men, that, notwithstanding loyal support given to him by the regular Lemocracy throughout the South as well as in the doubtful Hetes, he looks upon certain Senators as representatives merely of what the magwatmps call the "machine" and the "spoils system."

It is true that some of us do represent those elements in politics and if Mr. Cleveland thinks he can ignore them, he will find a serious battle on his hands at an early day. I do not propose to have my State turned down without making a protest. I know that whatever happens in the way of patronage cannot defeat or even imperfi my re-election to the Senate when the time comes for that to happen, because my people know me and I know them far more intimately than they can be made acquainted with the Fresident through his use of federal patronage.

Mr. Cleveland is being led sarray by a coterie of newspaper editors who are burning incense under his nose. He is fairly stupefied by than they can be made acquainted with the Fresident had sweet from his farectic dream until he receives above of conflict. Regular Democrate in almost every State of the Union who tolied faithfully for party success in the last prealdential campaign are now beginning to realize that deeplite their loyalty during the battle, merely because they objected to the choice of Mr. Cleveland as their captain, they

CRITTENDEN TO MEXICO. THE PRESIDENT FINDS A SNUG BERTH FOR

INGTON, D. C., April 5.-The Presi dent to-day sent to the Senate the nomina-tion of ex-Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden of Kansas City, Mo., to be Consul-General of the United States a the City of Mexico.

ENTHUSIASM FOR ROACH. of Grafton turned out to a mass-meeting held in the City Hall for the purpose of in-dorsing Senator Roach and condemning his assallants. The hall was not large enough



Mrs. Arvilla Powell

When Others Fall

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

**CURES** 

fammation and soreness of the bowels, which a physician said was caused by a tumor and at if his remedies did not help her she would e unable to get relief. They failed to bring out satisfactory results. The tumor became ger, and finally she could only lie on one e at night. In February she had an attack

and in two weeks was reduced to a mere keletom. The family physician did all he ould and pronounced her incurable. When he completed taking the medicine he lest or her she decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as good effect was quickly noticeable. She snow taking the fifth bottle and all traces of the tumor have disappeared. She is

and there is no soreness or swelling. She is now able to atfend to her household duties, something she could not do for three years past. She can waik long distances with sase and has not been in so good health for years. She takes

Hood's Sarsaparilla



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PNEUMONIA. For the debilitated and those with weak erves it is a perfect revitalizer. It affords he greatest relief to

and gives strength to MEN.

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to hold the crowd which enthusiastically cheered every mention of Senator Roach's name and hissed mention of his maligners Resolutions were passed citing the Senator's record while a citizen of the State.

THER NOMINATIONS SENT TO THE SENATE BY

THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The President on the following additional nomination

James S. Ewing of Illinois to be envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Belgium.

Louis C. Hughes of Arisona to be Governor of Arisona.
Wm. T. Thornton of New Mexico to be Governor of New Mexico.
TREASURY.
Wm. M. Maise of Ohio to be surveyor of customs of the port of Columbus, O.

CRISP ON THE EXTRA SESSION.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—Speaker Orisp has reached the city on his way to Americus. He was at once besieged by office hunters for

He was at once besieged by office hunters for his signature to applications.

"I am glad," said Speaker Crisp, "that there will be an extra session of Congress in September. I have been in favor of an extra session and wanted to see it come right after the inauguration. You see we can set a satisfactory tariff law passed by the end of this year if we meet in September and send it to the Senate after Christmas. By this time next year we can have it safely landed beyond Congress. This would give us plenty of time to get the law in full operation before the next election. It will take some time to get the benefit of the law realized by the people, and when that is done the advantage of such a reform will be a living reality and the people fully enjoying it. It will proclaim the truth of the Democratic policy at the next election with even greater emphasis."

SENATOR PASCO WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF. TALLAHASSER, Fla., April 5.—At the joint Tallansses, Fia., April 5.—At the joint Democratic caucus of the Senate and House of the Florida Legislature, held last night, Samuel Pasco was unanimously nominated for United States Senator to succeed himself. The caucus was a very harmonious one, Fully twenty speeches were made highly eulogistic of Senator Pasco. A committee was appointed to notify him of the nomination.

SCHOLTEN Aristo Cabinets \$1 per doz. Life size and frame free with best grade. 1814 Olive.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Shields, first assistant to Rev. Fr. Brennan of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, announces that he has been authorized by the Archbishop to organize a new parish in the western portion of the city. The parish will extend from Easton avenue to Natural Bridge road. Fr. Shields was at the Immaculate Conception Church for two years, and was, for a time, an assistant at St. Teresa's Church. He expects to build up a prosperous church.

Marriage Licenses

day:
Thornoike C. Jameson
Peter J. Waldron
Martin Toohey
Felix E. Dodge
John F. Ward
Otto F. Stifel
Patrick J. Heaghney 7115 S. Broadwa Laura Moore
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PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

KELLY-Wednesday, April 5, at 8 a. m., Man KELLY-Wednesday, April 3, at a. m., Mary Kelly, mother of William, Michael and Joseph Kelly and Mrs. John O'Brien. Funeral from the family residence, 2251 O'Fallon street, Friday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometary. Friends are invited to attend.

FETERSEN—At residence, 1101 Biddle street, on Monday, April 3, at 11:15 a.m., ANNE PETERSEN, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late John vetereen, sister of Joseph W. Petersen, aged 25 sars and 4 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence on Thursday, April 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. Friends are invited to attend. ROBINSON-Entered into life sternal at Old orchard, Mo., April 5, at 1 o'clock a. m., ANNE LANDOLPH PAGE ROBINSON, wife of George R. Rob-nson, aged 55 years. Please omit flewers.

RUEVE-MAMIE RUEVE, Tuesday morning, 9:30

Funeral from residence, No. 1214 Missouri avenue, at 8:30 a. m., April 6. SMITH-On April 5, Julia A. SMITH, nee Hill, beloved wife of Stephen Smith, aged 33 years, 10 months 21 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, April 6, from residence, 4233 John av., at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cometery. Friends are invited.

Kansas City and Louisville (Ky.) papers please

SWEETMAN-On Tuesday, April 4, 1833, et 4
b o'clock a. m., Mandaner Sweetman, relict of the
late James Sweetman, aged 70 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 5th inst.,
at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2815 Howard atrest, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Univery
Cometery Friends are invited to attend.

Lapres and Gentlemen-Do you shoes? If so, why not buy the best the mar ket affords? You can get them at Boehmer's

# Dress Goods Dep't

Special Values in Popular-Priced Dress Goods.

ses 40-inch strictly all-wool Cheviot Suitings, in fancy mixed effects, copieds from the Sootch article, regular 65c value; have made this lot a drive at 48c per yard.

1 case 52-inch all-wool Fancy Suitings, in fancy mixed and two-toned effects, good value at \$1 per yard; special price on this lot, 75c per yard. SEE WINDOW.

# LADIES' FURNISHING DEP'T

THIS WEEK.

# Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Will Offer Special Inducements In lot White and Figured Lawn Wrappers, laundered and unlaundered.

Also elegant line
Children's and Misses' Suits and Dresses,
in Dotted Mull, Lawns and Fine Zephyr Ginghams,
all sizes, at very low prices.

Choice assortment
Children's White Lawn Shirt Waists,
nicely trimmed, all sizes.
Ladies' Eton Suits,
in gray, tan and black, at \$6,
are good value at \$8.50.
Beautiful line Blazer Suits, all colors,
from \$10.50 up.

Large assortment
Infants' Gingham Dresses,
Guimps, Sun Bonnets, Hats and Mull Caps,
at all prices. Special Job.

25 dozens Fine Taffeta Silk Skirts, in black and beautiful assortment of colors, at \$7.50; regular \$10 quality. Just opened—Rich line
Ladies' China Silk Dressing Sacques,
in all the pretty, delicate shades

We Propose Selling
THURSDAY and CONTINUING UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD,

About 1,500 dozens
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs,
in White, Colored and Black, goods that have been
retailed at 20c and 25c each,
all at the uniform price of
10 CENTS BACH or \$1,20 PER DOZEN.

Also, 500 dozens

Also, 500 dozens

Men's White and Colored Embroidered and
Printed Handkerchiefs,

All at \$1.50 per dozen or 75c for six.

These Men's Handkerchiefs are sold regularly at
25c and 35c each.

For Samples See Show Case, Main Entrance.

CONFESSED JUDGMENT.

A Ch'cago Steel Company Goes Into a

April 5.-Judgments by one were entered in the Circuit Court to-day against the South Chicago Steel Casting Co. A bill for a receiver was filed against the company shortly after the judgments were entered. The assets of the company are estimated at \$100,000, and the liabilities less than that amount.

Raviland's China.

Mr. John Stephenson, successor to the Miller & Stephenson China and Glass Co., has purchased the entire bankrupt stock of the above-named firm, including the lot of celeabove-named firm, including the lot of cele-brated Haviland's China, replevined by the importers at the time of the Miller & Steph-enson assignment, and has determined to place it on sale, beginning to-morrow morning. This sale will afford the peo-ple of St. Louis the grandest opportunity of a life time to secure a lovely liaviland china dinner set at a price never attempted by any other china-house in the world. These goods were bought at a sacrifice, in fact for almost a song, and Mr. John Stephenson with his usual enterprise and liberality has determined to give the ladies of St. Louis the benefit of these rare bar-gains. These dinner sets are now on ex-libition at the store, 6id Louis street, and the public is invited to call and see them, even if they do not wish to purchase.

The Psychic Vote. Maja.T. B. Wilson is one of the best known politicalists in the city. "A most unavoidable thing in the election, to my mind," said the to-day, "was the strength of

# LEMON ORANGE

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts of Lemon and Orange are ade from the fruit and have their grateful, agreeable taste, without the turpentine odor which is ob-served in those extracts usually sold, made from poisonous oils, acids, and taste sharpened by cayenne pepper. Those who wish choice, pure extracts, should try



They are all that is represented, pure, strong, and of fine flavor, and stand alone in the market in these important respects.

iness vote and so on. So far as I know it is the first time any candidate has been elected on a straightout psychic platform,"

COLORED shoes for Children. We have Fauntleron at bottom prices. G. H. Boehmer, new store, 618 to 615 Olive.

CITIZENS. TICKET WINS. Besult of Yesterday's Balloting Across

The returns of yesterday's election are not yet official, but there is no doubt about the result. Three out of four city offi-cers and five out or seven Aldermen are elected on the Citizens' ticket. Mayor M. M. Stephens and City Attorney C. B. Garrol Stephens and City Attorney C. B. Garroll are re-elected. City Ulerk E. C. Schurts was defeated for re-election by Jerry J. Kane. Henry Roswe was elected City Treasurer. The Aidermen elected were Robert Cunningham, First Ward; John Kickham, Second Ward; R. A. Sullivan, Third Ward; G. H. Kemper, Fourth Ward; James Donohue, Fifth Ward; T. J. Daniels, Sixth Ward; Thomas White, Seventh Ward, John P. Engight was re-elected Assessor.

The next election of importance in this county occurs on the lith, when a Sheriff is to be chosen to fill the unexpired term of A. L. Dawson, who died recently. J. D. Langey of East St. Louis and Edward Stookey of Believilla are the candidates.

WHEELMEN'S safety shoes, special last, lexible shank, \$2.78, at Boehmer's, \$18 and 615 Olive.

Somebody Else Voted His Name.

Mr. John F. Stege, who resides at 1581 Singleton street, says he went to the Third Ward polling place, at Fourteenth and Papta streets, last evening about 60'clock to votabut was informed by the judges that he had aiready done so. Mr. Stege protested that he had not been near the polis ail day, and in the end he and the judges concluded that a repeater had gone to the polis early and voted in Mr. Stege's name. Mr. Stege has lived ail his life in the neighborhood of his present abode, and he was indignant that he should be thus imposed upon. He was somewhat mollified today, however. 'As long as the Republicans triumphed,' said he. 'I am satisfied, but if the Democratis had been victorious I would have pressed an investigation of the means by which I was robbed of my right to vote.' Somebody Else Voted His Name.

Wz still have a great many of those 34 and 35 ladies' shoes for \$2.48. See manager's acti-davit in our window, G. H. Boehmer, 613

For Fraudulent Voting

The police this morning applied to Assistant: Prosequting Attorney Estep for a warrant for John Fisming, who was arrested yesterday while trying to vote on the name of William Green, 1634 Park avenue, at precinct 115, Iwenty-first Ward. Mr. Estep wished to have time to look up the law in the case and told the authorities to make application to-morrow.

COMMENCING next Sunday cars will run to Ramona every ten minutes. The country is looking luxurious and the ride is one of the pleasantest that can be imagined. Take the St. Louis & Suburoan cars from Sixth and

The List of Winners

# NEXT SUNDAY, Seventy Prizes

THREE TRIPS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
Via the WABASH, with hotel bills paid through Mr. Clif
P. Kennedy of World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau,
523 Chestnut street, Room 3, at a high-class hotel in Chicago. Two Prizes. Trips to be made at winners' pleasure.

Four Elegant Watches!

Two Filled Case Gold, Two Coin Silver, On exhibition in window of the HESS & CULBERTSON, Jewelers, 217 N. Sixth st. Guaranteed first-class goods. These Watches are commented on by thousands of people who pass the window where they are exhibited. Three prizes. An

ANTIQUE OAK SIDEBOARD Scanit Junibule of A beautiful antique of Quarter-sawed oak, with beveled mirror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined. This prize is a beauty,

A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove.

A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7—18. The highest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK STOVE AND RANGE CO. Elaborately trimmed in nickel and porcelain. One of the prettlest stoves manufactured.

Four Prizes--Pictures--From GEO. F. HEFFERNAN'S Art Store, 1010 Olive street. The prizes are: 3 handsome Pictures, worth \$10 (one prize), and 3 more prizes of 2 handsome pictures each, worth respectively \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. In all, nine Pictures, and all nice subjects.

Four Valuable Prizes From GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st., and 1231 Franklin av., consisting of Two Fine Hats (Gents') and Two Pair Ladles' Patent Leather Hand-Turned Shoes (shoes worth \$5 per pair). Two of the winners will be allowed the pick of any hat from their large stock, at Olive street store.

Olympic Theater Prizes.

Ten orders for two seats each to see DENMAN THOMPSON'S OLD HOMESTEAD, good during week ending Saturday, April 8, were last Sunday's Prizes. Next week's prizes will be announced Thursday.

A Banquet Lamp,

40 inches high, finished in brass antique, with an elegant shade
This prize has been selected from the large stock of the A. SIEGEL
GAS FIXTURE CO., and may be seen in their window, 217 and

43 OTHER PRIZES of VALUE

Each dash represents a word. A title and a promise from the Gospel of St. John.

What chapter and verse is this? The 70 prises offered will be given to the first 45 correct answers examined from city subscribers and to the first 45 correct answers examined from country or out of town subscribers.

ONE HUNDRED PRIZES. CONTEST OF SUNDAY, APRIL 16.



Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement.

A Nimble Quarter Is Better Than a

Be sure to see our Elegant Assortment of Tan Shoes and Our Popular Prices.

We show more styles of Ladies'

Tan Blucher Bals and Oxfords

than any house in the city. We

Mean Business. Prices from

Slow Dollar.

New Store, 613-615 Olive St. Next to Barr's.



\$1.50 to \$5.00. Fac-Simile of Our

409 BROADWAY. Saturday Night

WAR AT ANTLERS

The Opposing Parties Receiving Rein-forcements of Friends. forcements of Friends.

Paris, Tex., April 5.—The trace agreed upon Sunday by the Choctaw militta has not been regarded at all. They are still at Goodland threatening to attack Looke. Yesterday afternoon forty men left kolok to join the salitita. Soon afterward forty men left to join the salitita. Soon afterward forty men left to join the salitita. Soon afterward forty men left to join tocks. J. B. Jackson. who was National candidate for Governor less year. arrived. at Antiers this morning. Looke had fifty men at Antiers to scort him to Looke's fort. It leaks now all feet would fight before troops could reach all feet would fight before troops could reach all feet army officer who was expected at letter army officer who was expected at letter army officer who was expected at

\$2.50 BLUCHER OXFORDS ABOUT TOWN.

To get that Suit of Clothes made to order that you won on the election, but bome right down to us and selectione of our Fine Merchant Tailor Made Suits at just ONE-HALF of their original made-to-order prices. We have a grand selection.

\$25 Tailor Made Misfit
Suit or Overcoat, \$10.00
\$30 Tailor Made Misfit
Suit or Overcoat, \$12.50
\$40 Tailor Made Misfit
Suit or Overcoat, \$15.00
\$40 Tailor Made Misfit
Suit or Overcoat, \$18.00
\$50 Tailor Made Misfit
Suit or Overcoat, \$22.50
Merchant Tailor Made Pants
for \$3, \$4, \$4 and \$6
Charge.



TYSON INSTITUTE.

TRUSTER'S SALE

WHEREAS, Margaret Van Vanhardenberg, her h

Miners-5

OCUTA SANDAL WOOD CAP and sure cure in seven days, wi quired. 31,50 per son. All dr

In the Sunday Contest

SPRING HATS For Bald Heads, Gray Heads, Red Heads, Curly Heads, Level Heads, Any Head

MAY BE WON FROM GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive

### HIS WIFE'S DRESSES

George W. Allen Files Answer to Modiste's Suit.

HE SAYS HE DID NOT CONTRACT THE \$1.100 BILL.

An Action Which Will Give Unmarried Men an Insight Into the Cost of Clothing a Wife-The Dressmaker's Detailed Statement-The Wuesteney Divorce Cass-Civil Court Notes.

Mme. Victorine Carmody, a New York modiste, brought suit recently against Geo. W. Allen and his wife, Lydia J. M. Aflen, on a small dressmaking bill. Mr. Allen filed a separate snawer in the case in Judge Dillon's court to-day in which he states that he is not aware of the fact, nor has he been informed that the goods, wares and merchandise sued for were ever delivered, and even if they were they must have been furnished to Mrs. Allen on her sole and separate credit and liaity, as he does not consider himself re-

This might appear as though Mr. Allen was endeavoring to shirk a bill contracted by his wife, but when a copy of it itemized is given just as it appears attached to the original petition in the case a different conclusion

may be reached.

Another object in publishing it is to show the young man about to enter the matri-monial state that in every case a young couple cannot live on \$1,000 a year, especially if the wife has her drasses made at hime. torine's establishment

Here is an exact copy of the bill sued on:

Mr. G. W. Ailen and Mrs. Lydia J. M. Ailen To Mms. Victorine, Dr.	
. 13—One black cloth dress	\$0 00 10 00 25 00 10 00 15 00
5. 18—Re-made 1 ball dress with trimmings.  5. 12—Making over gray dress.  5. 12—Fittped marerial for dress.  5. 12—Piece ribbon.  6. 12—Piece ribbon.  7. 12—Piece ribbon.  7. 14—One tailor-made dress.  7. 16—One dotted gray bengaline, trimmed.	55 00 20 00 15 00 5 00 8 00 100 00
with insertion June 20—One brown and white polks dos loulard June 26—Retrimmed a black pompadour.	120 00 75 00
June 27—One blue and black India silk	5 00 115 00 85 00 85 00
July 22—One silk blouse uly 22—Retrimmed green jacket	3 00 1 80 40 00 8 00
oct. 24—Altered a crepe waist	\$15 00 46 00 1× 00 25 00
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Mr. Allen has probably reached the con-clusion that an ordinary man could clothe himself for a year on the cost of "trimmings and findings" included in the bill, and there-tore wishes Mme. Victorine to produce some more tangible proof of her claims on his pocketbook than the above beautiful and be-wildering specimen of millinery literature.

#### Worked Her as a Man-

dge Fisher to-day heard testimony in the rce case of Charles F. Wuesteney gainst his wife, Theresa. He stated that by were married in July, 1881, and sepa-ted in September, 1891, he charging her In her answer and cross bill a different tory is told, however, inasmuch as she illeges that when he was in the saloon and procery business he compelled her to attend ar from to'clock in the morning until mid-

Again when he was in the coal business, she says that he compelled her to shovel coal and do a man's work generally. On several occasions, she stated, he hit her, pulled her hair and threatened her life. In short, she said, he treated her so brutally that she was compelled to leave him and take their two children with her.

Judge Valliant granted additional decrees of divorce yesterday in the following cases: Benjamin P. Eno from Delia E. Eno on the ground of Delia E. Eno on the ground of desertion. Elizabeth Steiger from Frederick Peter Steiger on the ground of cruel treatment, he having once been convicted of an assault upon her in a police court and fined \$25; Minnie A. C. Newman from Emanuel M. Newman for desertion and failure to support; Laura Pliant from Charles E. Pilant on the ground of desertion and to Ina Borklund from Eni Borklund for the same cause.

Court Notes. The will of Mina Rodefeld was admitted to robate to-day. She leaves her household nG furniture to her daughter, Mina Grief, nd the residue of her estate to her daughte

COMMENCING next Sunday cars, will run to santest that can be imagined. Take the t. Louis & Suburban cars from Sixth and

### · Warrant for Kubita.

The police this morning secured a warrant He is the man who, while crazed with drink, red five bullets into Mrs. White, alias Mary osten, keeper of a disreputable house at 300 outh Sixth street. The woman still lies a be City Hospital in a critical condition.



# The Largest Vote

Ever Polled in St. Louis

Will declare the following **BIG FOUR** Specials to be Unapproachable:



\$12.50-Men's Suits, in single and double breasted Sacks, Cutaways, etc., strictly all-wool, worth \$18.50; this week for \$12.50

\$2,50-Men's Strictly All-Wool Trousers, of all materials, in nobby designs and shades, worth \$4.00; this week for.....\$2.50



# SHOES.

strictly all-wool, worth \$1;

all-wool, worth \$6;

We are Headquarters for Shoes. We keep all the Latest Styles and can assert with a feeling of confidence: Our prices to be

25%

Below Any House in the City.

Save money by visiting the

# FOR THE MASSES.

Also Latest Spring and Summer Styles for Men, Boys and Child-

Our wagons are now deliver-SOUVENIRS.

If you are registered and have not yet received yours, call and best shoe department in the city. It will be presented to you.



Open Till 10:30 Saturday Nights.

JAY GOULD'S PASSES.

Shown at Chicago in May. NEW YORK, April 5,-A curious feature of he railroad exhibit at the Chicago Fair will be a neatly arranged collection of railroad Mitchell, Hector McKensle, Wm. Wainwright the instrumentality of a gentleman who was are at the Hoffman House. Mr. Connolly i closely identified with the millionaire an interview said: "In Ontario and Quebec of Wall street noarly the entire set as well as in the maritime provinces, there of passes issued to Mr. Gould for is undoubtedly a very strong sentiment in the year 1891 has been sent to Mr. De Haven, who will have charge of the De-partment of Railroad Exhibits at the Fair. partment of Railroad Exhibits at the Fair. There are about 115 separate bits of pasteboard in the Gould collection, and with the exception of a dozen or so they are all railroad passes. They contain a collection of the names of all the important railroads in this country and Canaua, most of them issued to "Jay Gould, President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad."

Two appirional trains have been put on between Wells and Florissant on the St. Louis & Suburban road, the longest electric road in tamona every ten minutes. The country is the United States operated from one power-tooking luxurious and the ride is one of the house. Those who have not ridden out to Florissant should take an early opportunity of doing so. There is every accommodation for excursionists both at Ramona Park and Florissant.

### Y. W. C. A. Officers.

Miss Helen F. Barnes, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Missouri and Nebraska, accompanied by Miss Mary Dunn, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas City, arrived in the city last night and registered at the Laclede. There are fifteen associations of the Y. W. C. A. in Missouri with a membership of about 600, but there is no association of the order in St. Lous. When Miss Barnes was asked this morning if she intended organizing in St. Louis, she replied: "Well, no, not exactly, but fam here on business connected with the organization. Just at present I do not care to make that particular business known, but after ahwile I will call on the papers to help me out in an undertaking." Miss Barnes and Miss Dunn will remain in the city several days.

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium delivered an address on "Physical Cuiture" at last evening's session of the conference of the Women's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Belleville.

The result of yesterday's municipal elec tion was a big surprise. Mayor Herman G. Weber was deteated for re-election by an overwholming majority by Fred, Knoebel, an independent candidate. It was generally supposed that the contest for the Mayoralty would be close, and the knowing ones thought the odds were in favor of Weber. The vote shows what a sad mistake they made. Knoebel received 1,061 votes to Weber's 635. The total shows that the vote was extremely livth. Other officers elected were: M. W. Borders, City Attorney; F. W. Puderer, City Clerk; C. W. Hilgard, City Treasurer; Henry M. Needles, Supervisor; J. J. Gummersbeimer, Assessor. Aldermen-C. G. Rogers, First ward; George R. Long, Second Ward; John Doering, Third Ward; George Krug, Fourth Ward; Martin Herr, Fifth Ward; Fred Doab, Sixth Ward; John S. Carson, Seventh Ward.

### CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

"Transportation" for 1891 to Be Prominent Men North of the St. Lawrence Favor It in Privats.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Wm. McGreevy, exmember of the Dominion Parliament; Peter passes once owned by Jay Gould. Through and Mr. Connolly, all prominent Canadians, favor of the annexation of Canada by the United States and it is increasing. Some o

United States and it is increasing. Some of our most prominent men believe in the union of the two countries and have privalely expressed themselves to that effect; but in public they express opposite views. They do not want to be accused of disloyalty.

"But the facts are that on the American side of the St. Lawrence are thriving industries, while on the Canadian side you see great depression and lack of thrift. The conclusion is obvious. If the question should be tested by a vote of the people 1 think two-thirds of them would favor annexation. If anything is done to secure union the United States will take the initiative by sending commission to Canada. The Administration of the Dominion is not likely to discuss the question until it is compelled to."

### IS THIS A STRAW?

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 5,-On former oc-casions, when a governor-general whose term was about to expire prorogued the Dominion Parliament for the last time, it has Dominion Parliament for the last time, it has been the invariable custom to present him with an address from the Senate and House of Commons, expressing appreciation of his services as the representative of the sovereign as well as personal regard and well wishes. On Saturday Lord Stanley of Preston prorogued Parliament for the last time. His term of office as Governor-General will expire in a few weeks. But he was not presented with any address.

In this connection the Ottawa Pres Press (Liberal) says:

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His excellency even made political speeches for the Government during his trip through Western landa a few months ago. In fact Lord Stanley has ollowed the rule of obeying his constitutional advisers to its most extreme limit, and those advisers were guilty of personal ingratitude as well as disrepect toward the Queen's representative, when they illowed Parliament to be prorouged with est voting he customary farewell address to the Governor-jeneral.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 5 .- Ex-Premier Mercler of Quebec is endeavoring to rehabili tate himself by espousing the principle of Canadian independence, and last night made his first speech. Mercier was Prime Minister of the Province from 1886 to 1891, when his government was dismissed by Lieut. Gov. Angers for gross corruption with the Baie des Chaleurs Railway deal. Mercier posed as a martyr and appealed to the province to vindicate him, but his judgment in this direction was poor, as he and his people were almost wiped out of existence. In order to redeem himself he decided to make a tour of the country delivering lectures on Canadian independence with the hope of bringing about the desired result. In the course of his address Mercier said: ate himself by espousing the principle of

# SOLID COMFO FOR THE ECONOMICAL HOUSEWIFE.

TO BE FOUND THURSDAY AT

# CRAWFORD'S

Colored Dress Goods.

Lace stripe organdles, black groun de and colored figures, regular price 25c, 1 72C

All Crawford's tweed effect chevio i sultings reduced from 50c and 45C as Yard

Lupin's all-wool crepons, regular il goods: on Thursday at 5/5C

Silk and wool hair stripe suiting, regular \$1.25 quality; on Thursday 85C

## Upholstering Dep't.

A lot of Ingrain Crumb Cloths, alightly soiled, in large sizes; regular prices from \$5.50 to \$8, according to size; on Thursday at one price......\$4.59 Each

A lot of Moquette rugs, sizes 30x60; regular price, 44.50; \$2.88 Each on Thursday at.....

Handsome Chenille Portieres, with dado and fringe top and bottom, \$3.55

#### Linens.

Extra large size bed spreads, 8-ply yarn, regular price \$1.35. On Thursday 98C only......

Ladies' Suit Department. Ladies' Black Sateen Waists with fabot regular \$1 quality; Thurs-68C Eacl

Ladies' Light Spring Wrappers of good line of styles and colors; regular price 89c line of styles and colors; regular 10c quality. All fresh goods and this season's styles.

# Cloak Bargains.

An odd lot Ladies' Jackets, in all colors, some plain,

some trimmed, Reefers and Blazers goods that sold from \$5.50 to \$7.50, on Thursday at

a Garment.



Ladies' Capes of Twilled Flannel, with pinked edges and shoulder cape trimmed in

fancy braid; regular value, \$5.50; on Thursday

A lot of elegant quality Capes, in all colors, handsomely Fine quality pin-dotted Swiss; regular 75c goods; on Thursday... 53C a Yard trimmed, braided, embroidered and ribbon trimmed, goods that sell regularly from \$18.75 to \$22.50; on Thursday at

# \$12.00.

Wash Goods.

At 38 a Yard Apron Ging-goods as sold Monday at same price; regu-lar 81-3c quality.

#### Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black only; regular \$1.25 goods. On Thurs-68C a pair Youtha' Russia Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 2; regular price \$1.18 a pair \$1.75. On Thursday at..

Summer Skirts.

# House Furnishings.

A lot of small Milk or Cream Pitchers, with beautiful decorations; 12C aplece

Black Silk Grenadine, in fish net weaves and plaids, cost \$1.25 to im- 69c yard port; on Thursday at......

100 pleces Drapery Silks, regular value 50c to 65c a yard; on Thursday in 45c

Striped Dimity; regular 10C a Yard

White Goods.

Large Tin Laundry Dippers, worth 25c apiece; on Thursday 7 C each

Clothes Lines, 62 ft. long, a 5C each

Black Sateen Skirts, embroidered ruffle; regular \$1.75 and \$2 goods; \$1.39 S1.50; a Thursday special at. .... 99c

# THE LOWEST-PRICED FINE MILLINERY IN ST. LOUIS IS AT CRAWFORD'S.

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS. A Sale of Market Street Property-Other Transactions.

The interest taken in politics by the real estate fraternity has diverted their atten-tion for a time from real estate matters, and consequently sales were slower than usual

R. J. Secor, with the Noonan Real Estate Co., this morning consummated another im-portant sale of Market street property beportant sale of Market street property be-tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. The property sold was No. 1807 Market street, an old, comparatively valueless building on 25x72 feet of ground. The price was \$10,000 or \$400 a foot. Wm. Schenkle et al. were grant-ors, the purchaser was represented by Gus Schuchmann.

ors, the purchaser was represented by Gus Schuchmann.

The Board of Directors of the Real Estate Exchange will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the office of E. S. Rowse, president of the exchange. The meeting is for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws for the government of the exchange. It will take from thirty to sixty days to fit up the quarters the exchange has rented in the Polytechnic building.

The stockholders are now asking that temporary quarters be secured, and the board will doubtless comply with their request.

quest.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of 71 feet 1 inch on the north side of West Pine, between laylor and Newstead, from Henry B. Scammell to Ella G. Hudson, at \$127.50 per front foot, \$9,663. This property adjoins the house belonging to Mr. Hudson, and was bought by him as an invasiment.

for \$12,500. Mrs. Gugerty will make this her future home.

Storm & Farish report the sale of houses Nos. \$424 and \$426 Pine street, an old two-story brick building with 50x128.4 feet of ground, for \$7,000 from B. F. Hammett and Cilinton Rovell to a client of the firms.

Baggatt & Haley report the sale of 50x160 feet of ground on Union avenue, between Ridge and Wells, for \$37.50 a foot from John S. Costello to Joseph Basquier, who will improve the site with a \$6.00 residence.

George F. Dimtry reports the sale of thirty acres of land known as the Wm. Bullock farm on the Creve Cour Railroad at Emmerson Station, for \$4.500 from Wm. Bullock to Joseph Greenfelder.

Robert F. Miller reports the sale of the northeast corner of Taylor and Kennerly avenues, 50x140 feet, for \$50 a front foot from Christiana Loumeier to Joseph and David Massa, who will improve the site with a store and dwelling.

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. report the sale of 50x217 feet on the east side of Arlington, between St. Louis and Julia place, for \$750 from Patrick Maher to Henry Stahl.

John Maguire & Co, report the following sales:

House 1430 Papin street, a three-story

when the weather is warm is a ride on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway out into the county. Cars to Ramona Park every ten minutes and to Florissant at frequent inter-

### CHABLES WEZLER FAILS.

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

SAID TO BE DYING.—Katle Walsh, the 6-year-old girl who, it is alleged, was assaulted by Timothy Rabbitt, last monday, is said to be dying.

Said to dwelling to be erested on North Hig street. The Cierks' Association will hold a regular meet ing to-night.

to do so, without any pangs of conscience and without any shedding of tears.

As to the political union with the United States, Mercier said:

For many people immediate entrance of Canada into American union is the only solution to the problem that the future of Canada presents. While i respect this opinion I do not share it.

At the conclusion of Mercier's address, the At the conclusion of Mercier's address, the meating passed a resolution declaring in meating passed a resolution declaring in the following passed as the f

# seignment Made by the Well-Known

Charles Wezier, wholesale wine and liquor dealer at 214 South Fourth street, has made an assignment to C. Marquard Foster of his nerchandise, fixtures, horses and harness or the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Wezler's credit some time since reached New York nd caused him some trouble, while collecand caused him some trouble, while collections being correspondingly slow, he resolved to assign without prejudice to any creditor. He expects to resume when this temporary embarrassment is dissipated.

Mr. Wezler is one of the oldest liquor dealers in St. Louis, having founded his business in 1858. He has always been regarded by the general public as a man of large means, so that his failure was something of a surprise. There is little doubt but what his friends will come to his assistance now.

the police arrested Adams.

The funeral of the late John P. Metzen, who died

The funeral of the late John P. Metzen, who died Monday night, will take place to-morrow in St. Leuis. The remains will be interred at the old Picket Cewetery.

Fride of the Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet Robert and the Committee of the Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet the property of the Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet a look of the Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet the property of the Prof. H. Wegener of Washington, Mo., has been appointed principal of the Lutheran High School. Rev. Thomas E. Sherman will lecture at Associational Park."

Miss Mary Brockmeier was married yesterday to Mr. Keilerholts. The wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Mary Sanders.

Daniel Rentchler of Rentchler Station was liabilities are placed at \$38,000 and his assets at \$30,200. Rumors affecting Mr. Wezler's from a wagon. A team he was driving ran away and he was thrown heavily to the

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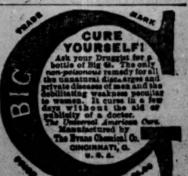
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—"Old Homestead."

THE HAGAR—"McFee of Dublin."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Francis Wilson,
POPE'S—"Eight Bells." HAVLIN'S-"The Cannon Rall Express." ANDARD-Rose Hill's English Folly compared ANDARD-Rose Hill's English Fol BIVALL'S WONDERLAND-Hourly shows.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S-"The Cannon Ball Express,"

Local rains to-day or to-night; probably fair Thursday; easterly chifting to northwest rly winds; colder. With the exception of a local thunder storm in this vicinity last night the weather has been fair i

all sections. A storm of moderate energy is ap-parently developing in Oklahoma, which will prob-ably cause showers in this vicinity. St. Louis forecast: Occasional showers; nearly

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bridge.

JOE BROWN ISSES big a man as Billy Sr. Louis has swapped Noonanism drunk

for Noonanism sober. A REPUBLICAN cyclone couldn't carry

44The Globe-Democrat's nomination. 13 ALTHOUGH Bannerman is defeated, there will be a great-deal of Comfort in Wal

IT is as hard to remove . Ziegenhei from the Collector's office as to remove Cudmore from the School Board.

THERE be clean sweeps and clean sweeps, but the clean sweep that brings good municipal government never comes

FISHBACK is a good man who might have made a good race if he had not been tangled in the Old Pretender's towline.

MAYOR-ELECT WALBRIDGE was not in to-day's wild-cat procession, but was represented by Col. Comfort on horseback.

THE hand of Butler will be felt for four but the voice will be the voice of Col. C. D.Comfort.

MR. WALBRIDGE will now have a chance to show what an eleventh-hour repentance to worth. His belated promises will not be forgotten.

Irwill not do to complain too much of the numerous Massachusetts appointments. One of them may turn out a Daniel Webster.

THE Dublin students have just trampled upon Mr. Gladstone's home-rule bill. No student appeared to realize that he was putting his foot in it.

STURGEON was the mascot. When clean sweep was needed to round out his fifty years of continuous office-holding, the clean sweep came.

EXPERT Parisian garroters could not do party more beautifully than the Noonan and Butler push have "done "the Democracy of this town.

THE records of Walbridge and Ziegenhein were pretty bad, but they seemed to have been obscured in the public mind by the record of Noonanism.

As THE leader of to-day's Republican parade, Col, Cold Deal Comfort assumed the honors of yesterday's victory. The emoluments will come later.

CHICAGO and Cleveland having gone Democratic the loss of St. Louis will not be so grievous to Democrats who view things from a party standpoint.

LET us hope that Mr. Walbridge's prom ise to totally reverse the way of transacting public business will apply to his own course with reference to franchise grab-

CARTER HARRISON says he is determined to be the best Mayor Chicago ever had. It is to be hoped that all the mayors elected this month may form a similar resolution and stick to it.

THE people thought yesterday a good day to "swipe" the Democratic "Push,"

THE defeat of Harrison and the loss of nany former Republican States last fall, out both factions of the St. Louis Republicans, Silks and Hoodlums, in the humo of voting the ticket blind this time.

IF a federal judge has power to define the duties of a locomotive engineer and make him perform them he can do the same by the president and general freight agent when they get frisky. The interstate commerce law is not a rule enacted to work only one way.

COL. COLD DEAL COMFORT headed a small and select procession of wildcat salo keepers and negro craps den keepers at oon to-day and with a brass band accompaniment and Ziegenhein bringing up the rear in a carriage, complimented the Globe-

Woman suffrage was a success in Kansas elections yesterday. The prediction that only the worst class of women would vote, and that the practice would have a demoralizing effect, was falsified by the event, for the better class women were largely in the majority, and their presence insured good order, such as was never before seen in the Sunflower State on election

Now THAT the smoke of battle has cleared away we point with comfort approaching perfect satisfaction to sworn statements of circulation printed in this issue, showing that the actual bona fide circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH in the city of St. Louis and immediate vicinity is about 40,000—that it is greater than that of the Globe-Democrat and nearly twice as great as the circulation of the Republic in the same territory.

### YESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

Cleveland was beaten nearly 1,000 and Gov. Stone nearly 4,000 last fall in St. Louis, as the Democratic candidates for President and Governor respectively.

When the Democrats cannot carry this city for such candidates, and St. Louis, with solid tiers of Democratic States east, south and west of her, and drawing threefourths or more of her trade from overwhelmingly Democratic communities, insists on going Republican while Republicanism is on the wane everywhere else and Chicago gives Democratic majorities of from 20,000 to 35,000, it plainly shows that Democracy is for some strictly local reason in worse odor here than at any other spot on this continent.

After four years of Noonanism in the Mayor's office and of Ed Butlerism in the Municipal Assembly, an exceptionally good Democratic ticket for the principal city officers has been beaten in this city as Cleveland and Stone were last fall, because popular disgust with the local record of the party silenced thousands of Democratic voters and pulled an unusually solid straight ticket vote to the polls for the Re-

We regret this because we do not like to see such tried and excellent officials as Campbell and O'Brien defeated or men with such questionable official records as Ziegenhein and Walbridge elected. We cannot expect that the change will give the city any better or cleaner government. The franchise robbers of this city and the poodlers of both parties through whom they work are as much on top to-day as they have been for four years.

It seems to us that the Democrats, if they appreciate the lesson and improve the opportunity, will profit more by this Repub lican victory than the successful party.

### THE RIGHT STANDPOINT.

There is a disposition to take it for granted that the report of Commissioner Blount with regard to the conditions existing in the Sandwich Islands will determine the course of the United States Goverament in the matter of annexation. That portion of the press and the public men favoring some form of connection between this country and Hawaii harp constantly on the situation in the islands as the determining factor.

existing conditions and popular feeling in the Islands to cut any figure in the settleshould be settled from the standpoint of the United States without reference to that the load of boodlers and disreputable of Hawaii. We have everything to do with the destiny of the American Republic Sandwich Islands.

Commissioner Blount's report will furnish little data of any value in reaching a wise conclusion with reference to our own interests. In fact, his report is likely to disturb the calm deliberation and concentration of view which should mark our consideration of the question. We know now that to annex Hawaii would be to depart from our safe and sound home policy and embark upon a limitless policy of imperialism. We can realize in sufficient measure the cost and consequences of such a policy and the folly of extending our territory far into the ocean and taking into our national family a brood of mongrels. We can easily recognize how illogical it is to attempt to protect ourselves by assuming the protection of an exposed point over 2,000 miles away, and to try to increase our strength by splitting our forces. In case ble are ready to take his place and the new of war it would cost more in ships and chief will have the able assistance of John men to hold and defend Hawaii if an opponent like England should attack it than who know how to accumulate wealth

to guard our whole coast line.

on one side except with army and head of it until public officers charged with navy officers, the ship contractors, the duty of destroying it act with vigor the speculators and jobbers. The American intelligence in behalf of public right ican people and their representatives can and should make up their minds without further reference to the Hawalian situa tion. Mr. Blount's report will be valuable as showing how much trickery and unwarranted interference has been perpetrated in the name of the United States to entrap the country into a bad bargain.

#### PAST AND FUTURE ELECTIONS.

If there is any virtue in election laws the next campaign will differ from the campaign brought to a close yesterday and many previous campaigns as day from night. The people have seen the last of the old methods of conducting campaigns in which the free use of money has been an influential factor.

The next campaign will be carried on under the corrupt practices act which has een signed by the Governor and goes into effect shortly. Doubtless few citizens realize what radical changes in campaign and election methods are embodied in this law. Under it no candidate is permitted to spend a cent of money to influence voters except through the legitimate channels of campaign documents. The sum allowed for all campaign expenditures is so small as to admit of none except the absolutely necessary election expenses and every cent expended by either the candidate or the campaign comnittee must be accounted for under oath and the sworn statement of expenditures must be publicly filed before the successful candidate can assume his office.

The rolls of boodle which have figured in nomination contests must be as conspicuously absent as the campaign funds in elections. There can no assessment of candidates, A candidate cannot treat a voter to a drink or a lunch or any sort of entertainment without running the risk of losing his office if elected. No voter can accept a treat from a candidate without running the risk of imprisonment. There can be no carriages to convey voters to and from the polls, and the paid campaign worker must go out of the business.

Even the charity fair is shut out. A moment's consideration of the pro visions of this comprehensive measure will show how different the future elections will be from past elections. The care that has been taken to make it self-enforcing by throwing extraordinary risks around its violation gives it strong promise of effectiveness, but the greatest promise lies in the recognition by honest candidates and voters that the elimination of the money factor from politics is an invaluable achievement.

Now IF Gov. Stone will give us a good administration of the Excise Commis sioner's office and the Municipal Assembly fails to stamp out the merchant license abuses and corruptions in Collecto Ziegenhein's office the next Legislature will complete the work it should have finished when it created the office of Excise Commissioner. The issuing and assessing of licenses of any sort should never be entrusted without check of any kind to the same official who collects the tax. The power to "compromise" these taxes has been a tremendous lever in the hands of Ziegenhein and the Republican party in this election.

ALL available means for representing st. Louis should be used in fitting up the rooms in the Missouri Building assigned to this city by the State World's Fair Commission. As a matter of pride the smaller cities of Missouri should not present the rooms given them in better garb than we, to say naught of our competition in utility and adornment with other State buildings which will be neighbors to us durng the Fair. There is money in St. Louis hat cannot be put to a better use than the one named. Let what is needed be invested in furnishing the St. Louis rooms so that there shall be no cause for regrets later on.

WHEN the Democratic party of this city is organized for success the Noonans, If the President and Congress permit the Butlers, Wards, Brennans and Thormans will not be in the organization meeting. If the local Democrats are wise enough to ment of the annexation question they will profit by the lesson, yesterday's election commit a grave blunder. The matter was a good preliminary step to successful organization. The party could not carry bosses which has been thrust upon it. When it is freed from their malign and and nothing to do with the destiny of the disastrous tyranny it will be in a position to make St. Louis Democratic, but not before.

MR. S. S. H. CLARK goes to the Union Pacific Railway as President with absolute power. It is naively announced that he is to have uncontrolled "charge of the properties and direct them with an eye single to their reclamation from government espionage." This is rich. It means that one of the ablest railway managers and financiers in the country will devote all his great talents to beating the people out of whatever rights have not been already surrendered by a too obliging government. But it is strange that the Union Pacific people should allow their sentiments and purposes to be expressed so clearly.

THE retirement of Mr. McLeod from the Reading Railway will not affect the policy of the coal combine. Others just as capa-Wanamaker, ex-Judge Paxson and others which others earn, to reap where they do But the question is not susceptible of not sow. The trust will continue to flourand they "swiped" 'em; but it was rough serious discussion. The argument is all ish and grow fat, no matter who is at the

As the ladies all yound in Kansas City, Kan., and as Mrs. Potter, the lady candi-date for Mayor was not elected, it may be inferred that the ladies of Kansas have not yet mastered the intricacles of the Australian that women are too much opposed to one another to elect a member of their sex to any office and that the woman who expects sort. Mrs. Potter may yet be a Mayor and write proclamations closing the dry goods stores on holidays.

A FASCINATING Indianapolis widow, who has proved very costly to some of the married men of that city is described as having "an animated expression and a smile of exquisite sweetness. When angered, how ever, her eyes flash, her expression changes to one of deep scorn, a cynical smile plays around her lips and she raises her voice to a high key." Flashing eyes, scorn, a cynical smile and a high key to the voice are not, however, peculiar to charming widows, as not a few bridegrooms have learned toward the close of the honey moon.

A POWDER composed of "salol, 1.00 grm. salicylic acid, .20 cgrm.; tannin, .10 cgrm., and powdered boric acid, 4,00 grm., '' is being snuffed up the noses of the suffering New Yorkers, who still have colds in their heads. Patients are cautioned not to be frightened if it produces eruptions of the nostrils, but to nix a little talcum with it. Tammany appears to have no influence whatever with the Veather Bureau, and the distressed Gothamtes are hustling for all sorts of prescrip-

It is alleged that the prettiest young wome n the metropolis of Kentucky are not in soclety. They are not the shopping women out the women in the shops, and their prome nade between 7 and 8 a. m. is said to be well worth seeing. No doubt the Kentucky Colonel goes out to breakfast a little earlie hese pleasant mornings on account of the pretty saleswomen.

Possibly Mrs. Potter, the lady candidate or Mayor of Kansas City. Kan., owes her defeat to the fact that she employed two rass bands. Many voters are opposed to rass bands, having the same prejudice that thers feel toward accordions.

Ice in Chicago has jumped from 85 to 5 after one of the severest winters on record. are enough to throw the country into a pers piration in advance of the summer season.

It is fortunate that the wires were no down when it became necessary to telegraph to the newspapers that Capt. Tom Ochiltree

THE lady who has been teaching school for tions she could make of the resources of the

ADEAD man was elected Township Trustee at Steubenville on the Republican ticket.

Defrauding Newspaper Advertisers.

From the Washington Star.

If the New York Legislature is in session or the purpose of advancing the general welfare it will no longer hesitate to pass the papers to make false statements as to their circulation. Thoughtless people may hastily imagine that such legislation is of no possi ble concern to the public, but that such a be-lief is erroneous must be evident after a moent's consideration. Every good citizen must favor law that will promote honesty in the business relations of life, and the meas are to which reference is now being made will work needed reform. The customer who asks his grocer for and pays for of sugar may cause the arrest of the trades. man if he endeavors to cheat him out of half the quantity; and the principle of this example may be applied to dealings of nearly all who are engaged in buying and sellin California, there is no statute that will protect the advertiser; and that term includes every success ful merchant. An advertiser, in the days the public through the most widely circulated medium, and in their unrighteous efforts to secure patronage many advertising solicitors do not hesitate to lie about the number of papers published by the management in which they are interested. Thus s newspaper of small circulation may by the artistic falsifying of its representatives seis nothing more than right that the advertiser should be protected, and he needs no other protection than a law which will make plain the actual circulation of every journal by punishing false statements upon that point. There should be such a law here and everywhere else.

### Editors in Office.

From the New York WORLD.

A reputable and well-equipped editor, cor-

ondent or reporter is apt to be better qualified for any office to which he would spire than are the majority of other men who seek public station. And if a journalist is specially fitted for a particular office, and commended to the appointing power by his character and reputation, there should e no rigid rule that would forbid his ap-

Yet as it is better for editors not to take office, so it is on the whole better for the Adinistration that they should not be selected. Nobody of intelligence pays any attention to he utterances of a journal whose editor holds an appointment from the President. It is felt that honest criticism from such a news-paper is as little to be expected as disinterested support. The office-holding editor thus impairs the influence of his journal and disqualifies himself from serving his patron. The soul and strength of a newspaper lie in its absolute independence and perfect cando and honesty. It should be neither hampered by obligations nor biased by prejudice. A free and unsubsidized press is the bulwark of

#### republics. Such freedom is not compatible A Practical Question.

From the Chicago Record.

One question of great moral and social in portance is suggested by this case. Suppose that Senator Roach's criminality fourteen years ago was all that the record implies; that he was an embezzier and a fugitive who escaped the penitentiary through the mercy of those who might have prosecuted him and not because there were qualifying or miti-gating circumstances in the case. Suppose that his new life in North Dakota has been all that it appears to have been during the last thirteen or fourteen years—honest, up-right, creditable and in every way beyond reproach. Do the interests of public moral-ity require that the defaulter of 1879 should be hunted out of the United States Segate in 1898? When does the statute of li begin to apply morally, socially and p

prise His Chicago Enemies.

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CEEDS 18,000.

Three New Additions to the Wide-Sweeping Limits of Chicago-Westridge Gets in by a Karrow Majority - How Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas Voters Behaved-Women in the Kansas Election -They Were an Uncertain Quantity but

Chicago, and it only remains to be seen falsify the predictions of 'his enemies, add. ing:

ion of civic affairs I can be guided by the best interests of the public and that other ne. My first and best efforts will be for the

reneral good of the city."

The latest computation of Harrison's plurality over Alierton, the Citizens' and Republican candidate, is 18,471. It is not likely that this result will be materially altered. Harrison led his ticket, but the other leading Democratic candidates are elected by substantial majorities. The new City Council is Republican nd this is pointed to as an indication tha the working Republicans were lukewarm in the fight for Allerton. The suburbs of Rogers Park and Westridge voted to merge them Chicago.

pontaniety and enthusiasm, but Westridge omes in only by dint of much boosting. Her attitude is not that of a glad bride. Rather is it that of an ill-tempered youngster who, being offered gum, stands sulky in her corner er thumb in her mouth and glaring impo itely from under her puckered eyebr

THE FIGHT FOR MISSOURI. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 5.—The election passed off very quietly, the fight bein between the People's and the Citizens ticket. H. P. Pieronnet was elected Mayor. ticket. H. P. Pieronnet was elected Mayor.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Abril 5.—The election
under the new charter resulted in a Republican defeat. The Democrats elected the
entire ticket with the exception of two
Aldermen, M. C. Horton being elected Mayor. Lamar, Mo., April 5.—Steve Cox, Dem., after making a hard fight, was elected Mayor. The Republicans elected their City Marshal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5.—The Republicans elected their entire ticket with th exception of Marshal. The returns show Republican increase over the vote of tw years ago RICHLAND; Mo., April 5.—Honors are evenly divided as regards the number of candidate elected on either ticket. A Republican Mayor

FARMINGTON, Mo., April 5.—At the city election to-day Peter Schmidt, Republican Wellsville, Mo., April 5.—The election was a fight between the push and anti-push Capt. Lenox being elected Mayor.

was manifested in the election. Wm. Paas was elected Mayor.

BOONVILLE, MO., April 5.—As usual the Republicans were victorious, Thomas B. Wright being elected Mayor.

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 5.—Pike County on yesterday indorsed woman suffrage by the election of Miss Byrnina Snaw County School Commissioner over R. S. Nichols of this city, present incumbent. The vote was close, but the young lady won. This city gave Nichols a large majority. This is the first woman the county has honored with an elective office, but it is now predicted that at the next election for School Commissioner there will be a dozen lady candidates. poured in torrents. Those on board of her saw there was no possible chance of saying their vessel as she began to settle almost immediately. There was not even time for her officers and crew to save their personal effects. They caught hold of the ropes and chains attached to the Errol's bowsprit, which was across the Mustang'sdeck, and all scrambled on board the Errol as hastily as possible. Eighteen minutes after the collision the Mustang sank.

WOMAN'S WORK IN KANSAS. Kansas were the most interesting yet known n that unique State. It was the first tim women were permitted full and free suffrage. They not only voted, but they stood about the polls in squads and worked for their friends. Every town in the State had an election. They didn't know how to mark or fold the tickets, but they asked the policemen and got their ballots in. In Kansas City, Kan, the women took the leading part. Mrs. Anna Potter, wile of Hon. Eli Potter, ran for Mayor but was hopelessly left. She says women's voting promises are no better than men's. Female suffrage is pronounced a success. In many points of the State they out voted the men. The returns indicate Republican victories at Great Bend, Oswego, Fredonia, Arkansas City, Lawrence, Council Grove, Abliene, Lenvenworth, Emporia, Atchison and Garden City. At Eureka the Prohibitition Republican ticket prevalled.

At Fort Scott the women polled 1,300 votes. O. W. Goodlander, the citizens' candidate, defeated W. H. Robinson the Republican nominee.

W. R. Savage, Democratic and Citizens' women were permitted full and free suffrage. defeates in the committee of the committee of the candidate, was elected hayor of Wellington over A. Graff, Rep.

The ticket elected at Emporia is James Smith for Mayor; D. M. Davis, Treasurer; D. W. Eastman, Treasurer of the Board of Education; C. B. Bachellor, Police Judge. Four Republican Councilmen were also elected.

elected.

Two women were elected members of the School Board at Atchison. The elections were all close and hotly contested. The women were courteously treated and there were fewer disturbances at the polis than ever before.

Carter Harrison Promises to Sur-

HIS PLURALITY OVER ALLERTON EX-

Voted With Their Husbands. CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.—To-day's returns from the city election were all laurel leaves for Carter Harrison. The figures, which are now practically completed, do not give the slightest hope to his opponents. Beyond all doubt he is chosen World's Fair Mayor of whether the city, as alleged, will become a seven-times heated hell during the great Exposition. Mr. Harrison intimates very plainly that it won't. He says that he will

"I will show them that in my administra-

The situation, according to the statemants of those experienced in political battles warrants the opinion that there is likely to be no choice by the people for some of the officers on the State ticket. Still, the leading Republicans express confidence in the attainment of a majority, possibly based on the report that they are supplied with an abundance of sinews of war. Unlike a year ago there has been no contribution from outside sources and the contributions have been practically confined to those received from the candidates. The Democrats are equally or perhaps a trifle more sanguine of the success of their ticket and claim to be in receipt of advices from all sections of the State which emphasise their belief of victory. rding to the Daily News Rogers Park lected herself to the glorious fate "fitting

In a number of towns yesterday for the selec-tion of Mayors and Councilmen. At McKin-ney a quiet eletion was held, which resulted in the election of J. M. Peors, Mayor. At Belton John A. Sanford was chosen Mayor by a large majority. At Dallas the race was exciting, there be-ing no less than five candidates. The returns show the election of W. C. Connor for Mayor. At Paris the Democrats elected their Coun-cil ticket and J. S. Patrick Mayor. CENTRALIA, Mo. April 5.—Adam Rodemyer, editor of the Centralia Guard, was re-elected Mayor. Jackson, Mo., April 5.—Very little interes was manifested in the election. Wm. Pas

SALISBURY, Mo., April 5.—D. Patterson was elected Mayor by a good majority. HOLDEN, Mo., April 5.—No regular party ticket was put up in this city. F. C. Borton was elected Mayor. Moberly, Mo., April 5.—No party ticket was put up at the election. James Rags-dale, a Democrat, was elected Mayor. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 5.—The Represent carried the day, Louis Blakely b JOPLIN, Mo., April 5.—W. R. Halyard, candidate for Mayor, and the entire Republican ticket was elected. BISMARCK, Mo., April 5.—D. L. Rivers was elected Mayor by a large majority, defeating

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 5.—Pike County of yesterday indorsed woman suffrage by the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5. - The elections in of the Empire Lumber Co. and of the Eau Claire National Bank; Wm. Carson, President of the Valley Lumber Co. of Eau Claire; T. H. Long of Eau Claire; S. W. Pettibone of La Crosse, Wis.; Maj. W. H. Day of Dubuque, Io.; Leo and James Dulaney of Hannibai, Mo., and I. Oershel of Livingston, was crossing the country on Saturday night on the Great Northern, in the private car Minnehana, when the car jumped the track in the wild Eastern portion of the State, and plunged into a creek. Water rushed into the car and the tourists had difficulty in escaping from their berths. The water was leycold and the floor of the Car was covered with broken glass, on which they seriously cut their feet. The members of the party have nearly all passed the half-contury mark and it was feared they would suffer times from their cold bath. Such, however, has not been the result. They left above \$4,000 worth of valuables in the submerged car. Fair Grounds by which more than a do girls of the St. Mary's School of this pl were badly injured. They were enjoying holiday excursion accompanied by fa teachers, and were riding on a switch-by when the cars collided and hursed the or pants onto the iron tracks. Congress Green's daughter had both legs and eol bone broken, Miss Boyland had her norushed, and the Misses Smedes, Snow a Root had limbs fractured.

WHAT WAS DONE IN ILLINOIS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5.—The election re-ulted in the success of Frank Kramer, th Democratic nominee for Mayor, and the entire Democratic ticket. The Republicans made their fight for members of the Council, and succeeded in electing enough Aldermen to give them a safe majority in that body. Returns from the country show that the entire ticket in Cerro Gordo Township. Aaron Cole was elected Supervisor.

Pane of Haagen was elected Collector of Alton Township by a large majority.

The Highland Township election was a victory for the entire Republican ticket.

The Democrats elected their entire ticket in the township election at Salem, although the Prohibitionists and Republicans united in the fight for School Trustee. The Democrats won by twelve votes.

At Vandalia there were three tickets in the field, Republican, Democratie and Prohibitionists. The Republicans elected their Supervisor, Assessor, Highway Commissioner and Justice of the Peace. The Democratic elected the Collector, one Justice of the Peace, two Constables and School Trustee.

The Republicans elected three-fourths of their ticket at Charleston.

All the Republicans saved at Pekin was the Collector.

At Hillsboro the Democrats got the Assessor, a Justice and two Constables. The Republicans took all the rest.

The whole Democratic ticket was elected at Ramsay, and all but Collector and one Justice at Carroliton. At Carlinville, Carthage and Odin the Democratic ticket was elected at Ramsay, and all but Collector and one Justice at Carroliton. At Carlinville, Carthage and Odin the Democratic were elected.

Republicanism carried Chrisman, Nokomis, Marshall and Quincy.

In a humber of localities there was no party feeling in the election and Independents had a walkover. A THYER ARY BUREAU Ann Arbor Officials Want to Educate the Public on Labor.

HER BROTHER'S RECORD.

MISS MARY WRIGHT'S RELATIVE CAUSED

HER DEFEAT AT EMPORIA.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 5 .- In the municipe

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT OF RHODY.

for State officers for the members of Congress

The situation, according to the statement

DEMOCRATS CARRY LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5.-The election

passed off quietly, and the entire Democratic ticket was elected. The law passed by the

last Legislature, requiring a majority of all the voters of the entire city in the election of Alderman, was tested for the first time with success. M. G. Hall was elected Mayor, E. B. Blacks, Sr., Police Judge, C. F. Fowler, Trensurer. Eight Democratic Councilmen were elected.

REPUBLICANS CARBY DENVER.

DENVER, Colo., April 5 .- Yesterday's mu

Van Horn, Republican, for Mayor by a plu

rality of 1,300. The Republicans also electe all the Supervisors, a majority of Alderme and all other city officers with the exceptio of City Engineer and Sidewalk Inspector which go to the Democrats by small plurali

MAYORS OF TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 5.—Elections were held in a number of towns yesterday for the selec-

VESSELS IN COLLISION.

tom of the Sea.

London, England, April 5 .- The British

ship Errol, Capt. Milan, from Portland, Ore., via Queenstown for Ipswick, has anchored it

The Downs with her lib-boom gone and her bow slightly damaged. She was in collision

with the Norwegian brig Mustang, Capt. Burklang, from Santa Cruz, Cuba, for Rot-

erdam. The accident occurred off Beachy Head on Monday morning.

The Mustang had an enormous hol

stove in her side, through which the water poured in torrents. Those on board of her

HELENA, Mont., April 5 .- A party of tourists

consisting of H. C. Oakes, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad;

O. H. Ingram of Eau Claire, Wis., President of the Empire Lumber Co. and of the Eau

RALEIGH, N. C., April 5 .- Yesterday n

MINERS ENTOMBED.

HAZLETON, Pa., April 5.—At the Laurel Hil
mines Richard Williams, William Trembati
and Thomas Hudson have not yet been res

used. Williams was probably crushed teath and black damp has doubtless kil he others. The rescuing party is work tobly, but the fatal black damp retards to

Incomparably superior to all worth

ing a serious accident occurred at the Fair Grounds by which more than a

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO A FUND FOR EN-LIGHTENMENT SOLICITED.

> Singular Circular Issued From the Office of the Michigan Freight Road-Rick's and Taft's Opinions to Be Spr Broadcast-A Mass Meeting at Cooper Union-Garment Cutters Victorious.

TOLEDO, April 5. - Matters are quiet on the several railroads. General Manager Bi the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, which trols the Wheeling Belt, connecting the roads entering the city, and is virtually the key to the situation, says that their engineers are very well satisfied with the result. It takes a very great load and responsibility off their minds and they all say that they will attend to work and obey the orders of the

The Ann Arbor officials have sent the owing letter to the general managers of the

EMPORIA, Kan., April 5.—In the municipal contest here yesterday the entire Republican ticket was elected with one exception. Ed F. Sprague was elected for Councilman in the Second Ward by seven votes. His opponent, however, was a Republican nominated on the Citizens' ticket. James Smith for Mayor was elected by 438 majority, while D. W. Eastman was elected Treasurer of the Board of Education by 1,667 majority, his opponent being hiss Mary Wright, a bright young lady, the daughter of Dr. J. J. Wright, whose brother is a money-lender, yet a leader in Alliance circles. This probably had some effect on the vote, which is a matter of wonder to all, as it has been predicted that her nomination would carry the women vote. It seems to have the contrary effect, however, as but very few women voted for her. The women vote in Emporia was very large, but it was cast with rare exceptions just as was that of their husbands, the Republican ladies vote ing the straight ticket. If anything even more unanimously than did the men, while the Alliance women did the same. The staiwart Democrats nearly fo a man or woman voted with the Republicans as against the Populist or Citizens' ticket in Madison. Americus, Hartford and other cities in this (Lyon) county. The Republicans elected their tickets. Innecting roads here: Indges Taft and Ricks have handed the Arthur injunction and Lake S ses. The history of these different gastrations or brotherhoods. cases. The history of these differences with fit organizations or brosherhoods is an excellent illustration of the relation between the railroad ce pany and the relation between the railroad ce pany and of the relation between the railroad semilory of the meaning of the relation of individuals. Seems an opportune oscasion to callighten the pubmind on the distinct between railroad mangement and union statement of the relation between railroad mangement of the relation of t

The Ann Arbor then asks that the various roads contribute towards a fund to defraj the expenses of keeping the different phases of the controversy before the public for the next six months.

REORGANIZING AT HOMESTEAD. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—A discovery at the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel Co. of preparations for another strike has created a sensation of very large propor-tions. Within the past three days informapany that a combine of the iron-clad variety was being furmed among the employes and that the subject of a general strike on July was being vigorously agitated. The reorganization of the lodge is going on in the
mili and all employes with permanent jobs
are being solicited to become members. The
strike now under consideration is proposed
on a new pian. There is to be no resort to
physical force and no fighting. It was
rumored among the men at the mill yesterday that the leaders in the new movement
are to be discharged unless they abandous
their scheme of organization.

A MASS MEETING AT COOPER UNION. NEW YORK, April 5.—The mysterious con-ference held in the office of Samuel Gompers on Monday night resulted in a call for a mass Labor agitators from different cities are in-Labor agitators from different cities are in-vited to give their opinion on the effect of the late decisions of Judge Ricks, Taft and Billings. It is also intended to call a meet-ing in a week or two on a more ambitions scale to which all unions throughout the city are to be asked to send delegates to consider the best means of consolidation of the labor factions and the expendency of political action instead of strikes in labor troubles.

GARMENT CUTTERS VICTORIOUS. United Garment Cutters and of the Federa-tion of Labor, whose men were locked tion of labor, whose men were locked out by the Clothing Manufacturing Association over a week ago, were called before the Supreme Court this morning before Judge Bartlett to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted the manufacturers restraining the cutters from issuing boycott circulars or in any way injuring the trade of the manufacturers. The temporary injunction was dissolved and a permanent one refused.

CROCKER, FISK & CO. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5.—The report of the failure of Crocker, Fisk & Co. was premature. The manager said to-day the firm would resume business next Monday. The concern was temporarily embarrassed, but expects to continue business, even if a trustee should be necessary. The liabilities are \$50,000, with property ample to cover it.

THROWN OUT OF WORK. LONDON, England, April 5 .- Four thousand workmen have been thrown out of employment in South Wales by the stoppage of several collieries in the Rhonda Valley.

THE MERCHANTS WILL

Announce the great hargains they have for the public in to-morrow's (Thursday's) Post-Disparch.

FIRES.

PRAYING FOR CHANGE OF WIND. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 5.—Early this morning the smoldering embers of Sunday's great forest fire were fanned into another roaring mass of flames by a western gale. Suttentown, lying about two miles from the limits of West Pleasantville, is momentarily threatened as is also Fulton mills. Nothing but a change of wind will save the residents of West Pleasantville. Wagon loads of men are rushing to the scene armed with shovels to do fire duty. Farmington and Small Settlement are also in the path of the fire,

A BIG LOSS. ALLEGHENY CITY, Pa., April 5.—The fire yesterday started in the Warehouse of the Godfrey & Clark Paper Co., on Sixth and Canal street. The fire spread rapidly, consuming the maithouse of the Ehrhard & Oles Brewing Co., Cuth & Fleckley's Jumber yard. Heitts Bros. pickle factory and a number of private dwellings. The extent of the damage is estimated at \$313,000.

A BRIDGE BURNED. between Delhi and Godfrey on the Chic Alton Railroad was burned about 9 o last night. The Kansas City passenger

VIENNA, Austria, April 5.—A fire at Pod-haloryki, near Sambor, in Galicia, this morning, destroyed 100 buildings including the school, and three persons perished in the

ALL POST-DISPATCH. THEY AND DIOVE MONEY SAVES. READ

RUN OVER AND MANGLED. Terrible Fate of Fred Humphrey, M Old Monros.

OLD MONROE, Mo., April 5.—Fred H phrey, one of the most prominent cities Lincoln County, was run phrey, one of the most prominent cities Lincoln County, was run and killed near here, by the De Express, on the St. L., K. & W. Railroad at an early hour this morning, or three trains passed over him, and body was borribly mangled. This is third case of the kind which has occur here within the last few months.

LOOK OUT FOR

# A FATAL KNOCK-OUT

Joe Denfee Fells Don Donovan With a Terrible Blow.

ABBUPT TERMINATION TO A SYRACUSE PRIZE-FIGHT.

ovan Is Still in a Comstone Con on and Cannot Be Revived-P. J tereed the Bout -Caldwell

STRACUSE, N. T., April S.—Several aundred sports witnessed a sensational glove contest at Maple Bay, an Onega Lake resort, near this city, last night, between Joe Dunfee of this point and Dan Donovan of Cleveland, O. In the seventh round the fight was abruptly terminated by a knockout blow delivered by the Syracuse man. Donovan fell limp and senseless and has remained in a comatose condition up to this hoar (10:80 a. m.) despite the efforts of physicians to resuscitate him. There was no police interference and the fight took place without interruption by the Sheriff or his deputies, none of whom were present in an official capacity.

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It was 0:30 o'clock last evening when Referee P. J. Donohue of New York entered the ring and announced that the men were ready. Just at 10 o'clock Donovan appeared followed by his seconds, Jack King and Pat Hussey of Auburn. Dunfee followed a minute later. In Joe's corner were "Cyclone" Smith and Jimmy Lynch, Jim Dunfee also stood behind Joe. The seconds tossed for corners and Donovan won. Lynch won the toss-up for gloves, and Yank Sullivan was agreed upon for official time-keeper.

Time was called by the referee and like a flash the men sprang to the center of the ring. Dunfee did all the work in the first five rounds, landing on Donovan's face and body at will. In the second round he had his man almost knocked out, but being somewhat tired did not finish the Job. Only once did the tide turn. In the sixth round Donovan woke up and had Joe against the ropes, A clever clinch helped Dunfee and the call of time was very opportune.

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The end came in the seventh round. Don The end came in the seventh round. Donovan's success in the sixth gave him some degree of confidence and he started in to do hard fighting. Dunfee mef the Cleveland champion with terrific punches. Right and left the Syracuse lad sent in the blows and Donovan went down. It was even then a knock-out, but Donovan's seconds could not see it that way and allowed their man to gamely rise to his feet, only to go down before a terrible blow behind the ear. This settled it. Dunfee scored a complete knock, out in his first fight, Donovan lay in his corner on his face, just as he had fallen, until he was picked up and carried to the hotel. Two doctors were quickly summoned and every effort was made to bring him back to consciousness, but without success. His nose was badly broken and his breathing is very difficult.

THE LATE "SQUIRE" ABINGDON'S ESTATE.

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LONDON, April 5.—The entire property of George Abingdon Baird, the noted sporting-man, better known as "Squire" Abingdon, is left to his mother for her lifetime, and upon her death is to be shared among the cousins of the deceased. Nothing whatever is bequeathed to the persons with whom the deceased sporting man was on terms of inti-

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

An effort will be made in Newark to stop the Plimser-McBride fight.

n'' Davies is now trying to get on a match boynski against Fitzeimmons. irge, the iron man from Australia, whipped wis of San Francisco in the fifty-ninth store the Heiena (Mont.) Athletic Club. teedham was referes.

THE TURF. President Wells of the St. Louis Jockey Club received a dispatch from Joseph J. Burke, the North Bergen presiding judge, this morning stating that the Guttenburg meeting will close in time to permit both himself and Starter caldwell to fulfill their engagement at this point during the coming spring and summer meeting at the Fair Grounds. Burke will be on hand the opening day, but Caldwell's contract does not go into effect until May 9, ten days after the inauguration of the Fair Grounds meet-ing.

NEW YORK, April 5.—At the opening of the Hudson County Court yesterday in Jersey City Judge John H. Lippincott delivered a le charge to the Grand-jury. He attacked various forms of vice prevailing in Hudson County and did not neglect to pay his respects to Guttenburg. In the course of his remarks about the race track he in-structed the jury that the race track laws passed by the New Jersey Legislature were

AT BAST ST. LOUIS. The local election had no effect on the atdance at the races yesterday. Four favortendance at the races yesterdny. Four favorites and one second choice were successful and the public recovered all the money they lost to the books the day previous. The track was fast, but the sport was only passable. Acclaim, at 3 and 2 to 1, won the hand icap by a neck; Ira, Frankie D., Miss Kitty and Lead wille ran unplaced. The other winners were volens at 3 to 1, Colerain at 3 to 1, Van Zant at 3 to 1 and Murphy at 8 and 11 to 5.

\*\*EETERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.\*\*

At Guttenburg-Krikena, Come Hone, Polydora, At Guttenburg-Krikena, Come Hone, Polydora, Vesnige, Mary S. and Belwood.
At Gloucester-Wallace, G. Klime, Jardine, Lady Rich Bongold, Can't Tell and Cloverdale.
At Hawthorne-Minuic Beach, Kildare, Viola Knight, Grafton and Moss Terry.
At Little Rock-Winteld, Blakemore, Rally, Cora Taylor and Fred Houston,
At New Orleans-Pembroke, Bill Howard, Don, Bobby Burns and Wedgedeid.

BASE BALL.

Patsy Tebeau is in bad odor in his own One of the base ball writers has this to say of the Spiders: "The exhibitions of aleged base ball which the Cleveland team is ny of the amateur nines in this city. The

outhern Languers are coping with the new were schoolboys."

The old saying that "pride goeth before a all" has been well exemplified in the case of been, Cleveland's captain. When he was a Cincinnati last Sunday he made everybody fred with his talk of what the Cleveland players were going to do with the keds and all thers who came before them.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

et. Louis Amateur Association reored recently and made up a schedule, ting of thirty games. The association naugurate the season April 23 and lett. I. Two games will be played on ation Day and the same number July use was agreed upon, prohibiting any probability of the course of the course was agreed upon, prohibiting any probability and the course of the cour



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St. Zouls Unions-Diekson and Lawen q. J. Murphy and Woods p. M. Murphy 1st b. Canavan 2d b. Frank 5d b. Mahhis s. Havian r f. Hickman cf. Deeker 3d b. Mabhie s.s., Havian r. f., Hickman c. f., Decker i.

Rosedales—Grafinin and Keliv c., Sinski and Nolte p., Koss ib., Lavine 2b., Cross 3b., Beilker ss., G., Binder rf., Hemminrhaus of., Lochner R.

East St. Louis Stars—Kinder and Doepke c., Schaefer and Ailen p., Schlueter 1b., Pitzman 2b., Hoegan 3b., Kloer ss., Rilley rf., Mathes cf., Schneiderhahn if.

Jolly Roye—Emerson and Holden c., Simms 1b., Seymour 2b., Rowers 3b., Bell rf., White cf., Hann if., Hall as., Hogkins and Lily p.

Saliaburys—Gayle and Tyhs c., Gowter and Zoecher p., Chase 1b., Taylor 2b., Grade 3b., Donnelly ss., O'Leary rf., McCormack if., O'Reilly cf.

St. Louis Whites—Murphy and Cook c., Hoffman and Gorman p., Decker 1s., Meyers 2b., McClosker 8t., Nolts s., Kelly rf., Penasco cf., White if.

The captains of above teams follow: Donovan, Paragons; Rvan, Suitan Bitters: Marias, Aiton Browns; Decker, St. Louis Unions: Boyle, Home Comforts; Lavin. Rosedales; Schlueter, East St. Louis Btars; Smms, Jolly Boys; McCormack, Salisburys, and McCloskes, St. Louis Whites.

PEDESTRIANISM.

The championship pedestrian contest at the Natatorium, Nineteenth and Pine treets, goes merrily on and the crowds which vatched the struggle all last night and this norning taxed the building to its utmost camorning taxed the building to its utmost capacity. The enthusiasm at times was unbounded. Only one of the "peds" who started in with so much confidence Monday night has so far found the road too rugged to travel. Gus Guerrero, the biexican, who has a decided streak of yellow in his anatomy, quit like a cur at thirty miles and retired from the race. The other sixare sticking to the track with a grim determination and rolling up miles with rapidity. The entire six covered each one more than the necessary life to entitle each to the special sile prises for that performance within the first twenty-four hours of the race.

All the long weary night the ceaseless, tireless tramp continued, and when this day dawned it found Moore, the American, in the lead, but only by such a small marless tramp continued, and when this day dawned it found Moore, the American, in the lead, but only by such a small margin that any slight mistap to him would lose him, the coveted place. Cartweight is putting up a surprisingly good race, and should nothing serious befull him be will make a hard fight for first honors. "Leper" Hughes plode along with the same ungainly guit as at the start and may run into the lead at any time. Hereiman, Glick and Bonnett seem bright and cheerful and in excellent spirits, while their appearances show little of the strain with which their systems are being taxed. During the entire week ladies will be admitted free.

day morning. On Thursday Ives will resum his practice work for his international match with Roberts. "My match with Roberts," said Ives, will be played between May 20 and June 3. I will sail for England some time between May 11 and 10. Though Roberts is doing great work I feel that I will be able to give the Englishman a hard tussle."

Schaefer was at his place of business yesterday, and in discussing billiard matters accused Ives of dodging all opportunities for a match with any of the experts. In regard to this accusation Ives said: "Yes, they are doing a lot of taiking about me trying to dodge a match. If my memory does not fail me, Ichallenged any man in the world, a few weeks ago, to play billiards for any amount from a \$5 note up to \$10,000. I have dodged no match and never will, and I am open at all times to talk business with anyone who is looking for a match."

THE OAR.

NEW HAVEN, CORD., April 5 .- Capt. Ives of the Yale crew has corroborated the Asso-ciated Press dispatch of last night, which stated that Oxford in the cablegram received stated that Oxford in the cablegram received a week ago by Yale, declined to row the oarsmen together. Capt. Ives said that both Yale and Harvard had for several days been expecting a letter from Oxford expiaining her adion, but the time for the receipt of such eletter is now past and all chance of an international race seems to have van ished. The Captain further stated that in no case would Yale consent to row any other crew this summer than the Oxford, winner of the Oxford Cambridge race on March 22.

Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 189s. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wain-

NATIVES PREFER MONARCHY.

timent in Hawaii as English Naval Officers Beport It.

Victoria, British Columbia, April 5.—H. M.
S. Garnet arrived yesterday from Honolulu. The day before she salled for Esquimanit the officers heard with astonishment the annexation proposals. They say the English residents of the islands, next to being taken over by England, prefer being annexed by the United States, a more stable government meaning greater security in property interests. The natives, however, prefer a monarchial government. The officers of the Garnet say the leaders of the revolutionary movement have little to do with the financial interests of the islands and are regarded as adventurers. It is thought the planters will oppose annexation. Officers Raport It.

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The Police Unable to Locate the Missing

THE MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE WIPE'S DEATH STILL USSOLVED.

Chemical Analysis Being Made of the Dead Woman's Stomach-A Man Who Claims Mouse Wanted Him to Go to Germany With Him-Police News in

venue, who died yesterday morning at the ouse of P. H. Reiterman at 8950 Chouteau avenue, under suspicious circumstances, is more wrapt in mystery to-day, after twenty-four hours of investigation by the police and Coroner, than it was yesterday. The woman's husband, William Mauss, who kept a lewelry store at 149 Cass avenue and who is missing since Sunday, has disappeared as affectually as though the earth swallowed him.

earth swallowed him.

Mauss kept a jewelry store at 1449 Cass avenue and lived with his wife and two children and mother-in-law back of the store. On Sunday afternoon last he went with his wife to visit at the house where she died. She was in perfect health when she left home, but was taken sick shortly after reaching Reiterman's house and died yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Her husband left Beiterman's en Sunday before his wife took sick to hunt a house and has not been seen to since by any of the family. He was seen to since by any of the family. He was seen to take a car for down town after leaving Reit-erman's house, and an hour or so later ap-peared in the vicinity of where he kept



his store and lived, and gave the key of the place to a neighbor This was the last seen of him. On opening the store it was found that nearly all of the stock was gone. The doctor who attended Mrs. Mauss refused to issue a burial certificate. Coroner Frank to issue a burial certificate. Coroner Frank had a postmortem examination made on the hody of Mrs. Mauss yesterday afternoon, but the cause of death was not definitely settled. As far as Dr. Charles Frank, the physician who conducted the post mortem, could ascertain, the indications pointing to death having been the result of peritonitis, but to fully satisfy himself he will have a chemical analysis made of portions of the stomach.

In the meantime the police hove been hard at work trying to find Mauss and in looking up his record. Detective James Smith, who is working on the case says he learned that Mauss began selling out his stock last Friday, disposing of it for whatever he could get, his wife remonstrated with him, the officer states, but Mauss told her to mind her own business. Mauss is aleged to have beaten and abused his wife shamefully, and to have expressed nimself to acquaintances as "hating the ground she walked on."

mees as "nating the ground she walked on."

He is 26 years old, a year younger than his wife. Detective Smith investigated some neighborhood gossip that there was a woman in the case, but if Mauss left with any woman the officer could find no trace of it and the story is doubted. Detective Smith met a man named Moore in a saloon in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Cass aronug this morning who stated that Mauss showed him a jetter which he had written to his wife last sunday in which he told her that he was going to leave her and that she would never see him again. He advised her not to think of him, but to try to forget him. Moore also stated that Mauss wanted him to leave his wife and get another woman and go with him to Germany.

### Minor Police Mention.

John Copeland, colored, was arrested this norning on a warrant charging him with morning on a warrant charging him with petit larceny. Yesterday, it is alleged, he stole a watch from Jacob Doessel. 304 North Sixteenth street, while the latter was asleep in a salcon at 1116 North Tenth street.

Chris Mason, colored, was caught by Officer Hagemeyer early this morning in the act of breaking into the residence of John Fotz, 718 Wash street. A warrant was issued charging him with burglary in the second degree. A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of James Hamilton, a painter, living at 1822 South Broadway, charging him with abandoning his wife, Lilly. The latter lives at 1837 South Seventh street and claims that her hughand has left her repeatedly. The lagt time he deserted her was about a year ago. Since then, she alleges, he has done nothing to support her. She has three children, the eidest being less than 8 years old.

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Public Administrator Wm. C. Richardson took out letters of administration to-day on the estate of Frederick Gille, the G. A. R. veteran who was so brutafly garroted on Walnut street last Sunday night. Mr. Gille had a deposit of about \$500 in the German Savings Bank at the time he was murdered.

Missouri Incorporations.

JEFFERSON CITT. Mo., April 8.—The following St. Louis companies were granted certificates of incorporation to-day:

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Pants, April 5.—The Court of Arbitration regarding Behring Sea resumed its session at 11:45 a.m. to-day.

Before adjournment yesterday Mr. Carter supmitted for consideration a motion that the tribunal dismiss from the arbitration so much of England's demands as relates to America and is contained in chap. 19, page 815, of the British counter case, referring to the expenditure for Supreme Court proceedings. The motion contemplated also the dismissal of the clause concerning pelagic sealers.

Mr. Phelps moved the rejection of the report of the Bebring Sea Committee, which was put in avidence at the first meeting of the arbitrators. His argument in support of this motion was mostly technical and was based upon a voluminous correspondence between the United States and British governments. This morning Mr. Phelps continued his argument, He contended that the British supplementary report was inadmissible. The admission of new evidence at this stage, Mr. Phelps, said, was a gross injustice to the United States, because it deprived the United States of any chance to adduce rebutting testimony. Mr. Phelps discoursed at some length on the technical meaning of the treaty of arbitration and the conditions and methods of procedure to be followed under the treaty.

Sir Charles Russell, in replying to Mr. Phelps in behalf of Great Britain, paid a tribute to the late James G. Blaine, whose ability, he said, was recognised in both hemispheres. The court adjourned at 1:30 p. m. for luncheon.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, April 5.—A correspondent at Artigas telegraphs that the revolutionists under Gen. Tavares fought and routed the national forces sent from Rio to sid the Castilhista troops in Rio Grande do Sul. In the battle it is estimated 600 on both sides were killed.

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It is reported now that additional troops are marching from Eig to aid the local government. Despite the emphatic protests of the Consul from Argentina the Brazilian authorities continue to enlist emigrants from Argentina in the Castilhista army. The Government, fearing a revolution, will proclaim a finte of slege at the first sign of an outhresk.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, via Vienna, April 5.—The steamer used by the Sultan in connection with the palace for his own pleasure, and to convey guests and members of his household, foundered on Sunday. It is believed that sixty persons on board at the time perished by drowning, and that a splendid service of silver plate used in the imperial dining, room on the steamer want down with the vessel. Details of the calamity are lacking.

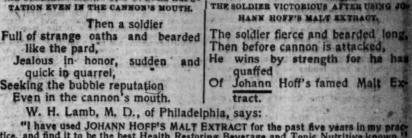
The cansors are suppressing all reports of the disaster te the agents and to the journals. Printed stories of the calamity have been selsed by the authorities. An order has been selsed by the authorities and to the porning news. The publication of the fact of the accident caused a great sensation among the populace and greatly incensed the Sultan, He was farther annoyed on account of an accident to Harcki Pasha on the same day. The horses attitled to the carriage conveying Harcki Pasha ran away, and Harcki Jumped from the carriage and was instantive stilled.

CONCRDED TWENTY MONTHS.

PARIS, April 6.—M. Deville, Minister of Forrigh Affairs, announced at a Cabinet meeting
to day that the Republic of Colombia had exanded for a period of twenty months the
concession to the Panama Canal Co. for the
construction of a canal across the Isthmus of
ranama.

A WILD RUNOR.

LORDON, April 8.—It is stated on alleged authority or aprices from Chili that martial aw has been proclaimed in that Republic, being it information it awaited.



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#### FOREIGN NEWS.

ANGTHER REBELLION SUCCESSFUL.

PARAMA, Colombia. April 5.—News of the signal defeat of the Government troops near regueigalpa was received in this city late ast night by mail. This report was confirmed in advices brought later by the officers of the steamer Barracouta, which brought information that the revolutionists had finally frumphed and that Policarpo Bonfils—had seen proclaimed Provisional President of the Republic.

The score in the pedastrian content o'clock this afternoon was as fellows: 195 miles, 15 laps; Cartwright 195 milaps; Hughes 175 miles, 15 laps; Hegels miles, 1 laps; Gilek 163 miles, 2 laps, annett 155 miles, 10 laps. A special excursion for North Galvest Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April II, 1

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bezziers in South America.

arrest of the fugitives was contained in a

there and got him, living under the name of A. R. Helm.

"It was forty days from the time I went aboard the Seguranca at kilo until I put foot on American soil to-day. During the whole trip I never had the men Ironed, though they were watched every moment. I rot along on the way home without trouble and landed my men in the hands of the Federal authorities."

Maj. Cole holds meetings every night this

week, except Saturday, at the People's Ta-bernacle Church, Twenty-third and Clark av-

enue. The interest is great and there are conversions at every meeting.

Duped a Poor Girl. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—Edward Ryan, an

Annie Genm, promising to mary ner. the girl was a pupil in elecution in a class he was teaching at Jeannette. He brought her here and took her satchel to a payn shop and pawned her best clothes and then bought her a ticket home out of her savings and left her.

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cars the Saints Have Tolled the Mammoth Edifice-It Is of Granite Hewn From the Hills Stah-History and Purpose of the

ing of the great event which, multitudes of Mormons to Salt From all parts of the world have lgrims to witness the dedication of osing edifice. The Mormon confererday morning and will conrobably for two weeks. There are t all the prominent men of the church, ing President Wilford Woodruff,

g President Wilford Woodruff, Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith. rd Woodruff, the head of the Mormon o-day, was one of Brigham Young's emigrants, and succeeded to the cy after the death of John Taylor. the bolds the position of head of the the real leader of the Mormons is

of the tample, the tabernacle, the cuse and Bee Hive, Brigham's early nee, is still in the hands of a receiver dence, is still in the hands of a receiver cointed by the Federal Court, but the reh has been allowed to make use of it er an agreement, the terms of which e been gradually modified in the interests he Mormons, he uninitiated do not understand the purse of the Mormon temples. They are not nided to be used for public worship, closs of that character are never held in m. They are designed to be used for the

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ring of ecclesiastical rites—the conferring oriestly degrees. he new temple is the sixth built by the rmons in this country. The first was cted at Independence, Mo.; the second Kirtland, O.; the third at Nauvoo, Ill.; other three stand on the soil of U tah.

THE NEW TEMPLE.

PTER PORTY YEARS OF TOIL THE DAY OF DEDI CATION COMES.

The temple to be dedicated at Salt Lake to row is one of the largest structures on the tinent. For nearly forty years has it been in process of erection. It is built of granite quarried in Utah by members of the faith. It is intended to seat 25,000 persons, and when the resources of the Mormon peole are considered, when it is taken into ac as been finished on substantially its original

telegram from New York announcing their arrival on the steamer Seguranca in custody of Capt. C. E. Henry, a special officer of the American Surety Co.

Harpin A. Botsford is about 4s years of age, and has a wife and daughter living in Cleveland, O., and another wife in Brazii. He was employed by Gray, Jonks & Co., wholes the state of the sta has been finished on substantially its original plan, when it is remembered that the rocks had to be taken from quarries high in the mountains and carted down upon the plain by ox teams, when the difficulties in the way of obtaining really talented designers and efficient artisans are fairly estimated, it will be seen that this immense building does great credit, can pluck, intelligence and earnestness of the Mormons. The block in which it is situated is known as Temple Block, and contains also the famous old tabernacie with its great mushroom-shaped roof. It is not likely that the Temple, proud as they are of it, will ever quite take the place of the older edifice in the affections of the Normon people. It stands for the era of supremacy and Brigham Young, and as that era moves back into the past its features of good fortune are magnified in their mind and its troubles and difficulties are forgotten.

Normon faith.

Not more than a few days after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Great Salt Lake basin, the prophet, Brigkam Young, was strolling about in the vicinity of his camping place in company with some of the aposties of his church. The days previous had been employed in exploring the valley to the morth and south. Those explorations apostles of his church. The days previous had been employed in exploring the valley to the morth and south. Those explorations satisfied them that there was no more favorable location to commence the building of a new city in the wilderness than the one on which they had first pitched their tents. The night when Brigham took that stroil was nt the end of a perfect day in July. Looking to the south the valley stretched away into magnificent distances and beautiful vistas as lovely as eye ever beheld. Over in the west was the Great Sait Lake, with its huge islands rising from the mirrored surface of its waters and burying their mountainous heads in the white of the clouds and the bine of the sky. In the east were the cold and rugged ranges of the Wasatch. To the north were the brown hills that guard the city in that direction. It was a scene to inspire beautiful and poetic thoughts, and Brigham gazed about him apparently delighted with the sublimity of the glorious prospect.

which it had been dedicated.
The WORK OF BUILDING.
But that July night when Brigham Young struck his cane on the ground was in 1847, and nothing was done towards building the temple until six years afterwards. Still it is footful if the original intention had ever been abandoned. been abandoned.
At first it was intended to build it of adobe,
but when a mountain of granite, fine in quality and beautiful in color, was found some
miles from the city that material was substi-

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS.
COMMENCED AFRIL THE 6TH,
1863.
COMPLETED

LAID THE CORNER STONE.

April 6, 1853, the corner stone was laid.
There are many conflicting stories in regard to the original designer of the temple.

A man by the name of Truman 0. Angell was he first architect, and he drew the plans, but it was in the fertile genius of Brigham oung that the ideas of form and arrangement were conceived. These he submitted a Angell, who elaborated them. Doubtless righam had based his concention on the secriptions he had read of Solomon's temple, but however much of the plans he may we cribbed, to him belongs the credit. He simed the design of the temple, even to its allest detail, had been given to him by clatton from God.

Angellgdevoted his life to this building, ar him two or three others directed the struction, but for the past four or five Ton Carlos Young, a son of Brigham's, expenditure of the progress was exceed.

seen the architect.

r many years the progress was exceedslow. The foundations were sunk sixfeet below the surface. There was a
t yawning hole to be filled with rock,
y one of which had to be pulled by ox

o better illustration of the infinite panee the ceaseless industry and the religious
lof the Mormon people could be given
in they have manifested in this work. It
a stupendous undertaking. They
sessed no modern mechanical appliances,
rything had to be done by the grudest
thods. Considering these difficulties and

A famous doctor once gave a lady two and twenty receipts against melancholy one was a bright fire another was to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her, etc.

"But where depression, irritability and melancholy persist." he said, "the cure is not so superficial. There is evident serious disturbance of the nervous organisation. The brain and the nervos are not gesting proper nourishment, and there is weakness and general debility; then take Paine's celery compound."

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A brain that does not get sufficient nourishment and its proper bath of oxygen, moves singgishly and encourages couts nervous disorders.

These forewarnings of nervous breakdown are sometimes very plain. Headache is another of those fortunate symptoms which are of a character to make themselves so felt as to force the attention of the tired brain-worker.

the immense character of the work, it inspires wonder and admiration.

The temple quarries are now ing mountainwalled canyon called little Cottonwood, twenty-two miles from the city. For many years, or until 1872, every stone had to be hauled that distance by ox teams. Wagons were especially constructed for the purpose, and some of the stones were so large that four and five yoke of cattle were required to pull the load. How slow and expensive a culding of this magnitude must have been when such methods were employed can readily be appreciated, But in 1872 a branch railroad was built from the temple square to the quarries, since when the construction has been more rapid and less costly.

Figures only give a suggestion of its gigantic proportions. It is only when seen from a distance that its massiveness manifests listelf. Then it towers above the other tall buildings of the city like a mountain above a level plain—it stands out solema, grand, majestic and alone. It is 90 feet wide and 200 feet long. The four corner towers are 188 feet high; to the top of the central western tower it is 204 feet. The main or eastern tower it is 204 feet. The main or eastern tower it 211 feet to the top of the great granite globe, and on that the statue of the Angel Gabriel stands, the figure itself being 14 feet high. Above all these points are the supplementary spires; on which the electric lights are fixed.

In the desirants of the exterior has a poverty of ornamentation, yet perhaps that is its most attractive feature. But the interior is exceedingly interesting. There are all manner of eccentricities and queer, unexpected places. In the four corner towers are winding stone stair-cases reaching to the roof, and each having 250 steps. These were all cut by hand at a cost of \$100 aplece, and are anchored in walls of solid masonry. The largest room is in the top story and is 80x120 feet and 28 feet high. This is the Assembly Hall and has a capacity to seat 1,000 people. The other rooms are much smaller. There is the four room, w Brain work and overwork.

When the Washington express, containing disinguished officials, recently crashed into a freight tinguished officials, recently crashed into a freight train the engineer read the signals wrongly.

Luckily, most serious bodily ills are proceeded by warnings. The difficulty lies in falling to read correctly the signals of distress that nature hangs out. The head is often the seat of unpleasant sensations, which are not headache, but which, as the signs of mental overdriving, are of even more serious meaning. A sense of weight on top of the head, a feeling of constriction of the forehead, are very significant and should be heeded.

In the lives of most busy men and women there come periods when it is necessary to perferm a good

In the lives of most busy men and women therecome periods when it is necessary to perferm a good
deal of labor in a short time.

Acute brain exhaustion following a spell of sharp
work of this sort is an entirely different condition
from the breakdown which results from a long-continued strain.

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strain upon the system, for restoring the proper tone
of the fagged-out and tired bodies.

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The builders are at work again. Walls are going up, repairing and reconstructing is seen on all It's the time when changes are also taking place the most rapidly in the body and when the system is

most susceptible to improvement.

The lagged-out body needs reconstructing like a house, and demands more bricks and mortar to build up tissue, enrich the blood and feed the brain and

WON'T LET IT GO

impetus to our business by advertising in the Maryland's Governor Objects to Sending daily papers from time to time. We have a pleasant surprise for the people of St. Louis BALTIMORE, Md., April 5 .- The Maryland World's Fair Commissioners have received a letter from Gov. Brown in reference to the rticles to be taken from the State-house at Annapolis for exhibit at Chicago. The letter was read at the meeting of the commission ers yesterday. The Governor is willing to approve the removal of historical documents PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5 .- The capture in Brazil of Harpin A. Botsford and A. A. Cadwallader, well known in financial circles and relies from the Land Office, but wishes to give further consideration to the request for the painting of "Washington Resigning His Commission," and other historical subjects which hang in the Senate Chamber. He wrote: in this city, created a great deal of surprise.

wrote:

The more I think of the responsibility to be assumed by myself in allowing the oil paintings to be removed to the Senate Chamber and displayed at the World's Fair, with all the risks attending, and not lorgeiting that the resolution offered to the General Assembly authorizing the Board of Public Works to Assembly authorizing the Board of Public Works to healtste. Beddes, Frongaise that Annapolis will have numerous visitor, every short of the Seate Chamber and the appears abroad during the World's Fair, and the appears abroad the Seate Chamber and the special sea

these pictures.

Several of the commissioners expressed disappointment at the failure to get the picture of "Washington Resigning His Commission." It was said the plans for the Maryland building at Chicago were changed in order to provide suitable wall space for this paint-

KATIE WALSH'S CONDITION.

With Proper Care Dr. Coryell Thinks She Katie Walsh, the little 5-year-old girl, whom Tim Rabbitt so brutally assaulted on Monday last, is lying in a dingy front room at the house No. 707 South Broadway, with a hurried respiration and a temperature of more

A POST-DISPATCH reporter visited the place gone to the Four Courts to swear out a war-rant against Rabbitt. The latter was a boarder, had worked with the child's dea way is attending the case, and gives it as his opinion that, if the child had cleaner surroundings and good nursing her recovery would be assured. She was on the verge of a severe spell of sickness at the time of the assault and the alcoholgiven her, together with the shock of the outrage, helps to aggravate her condition. At present typhold symptoms are visible, and the neighborhood is one where microbes fatten. With care she may survive, however.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning issued a warrant against Timothy Rabbitt. ling the case, and gives it as his

THE STORY DENIED.

An Atlanta Street Car Man Has Not Seen Evidences of Consolidation. ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—President Joel Hunt of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Co. was asked yesterday about an within the month the leading electric street railway lines in Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Atlanta, Mobile, Montgomery and other Southern cities will be under the control of the same firm and individuals that recently bought the Brooklyn surface roads.
Mr. Hunt says this report is not true and
there is nothing looking to a move in
any such direction. Atlanta men, however,
are buying the stock of the Consolidated now
owned by Boston parties with a view of obtaining control.

WABASH CHANGES TIME.

Important Notice to Chicago Passengers Beginning Sunday, April 9, the Wabash night train will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 8:80 p. m. and arrive Dearborn Station Chicago, at 7:30 a. m.

F. CHANDLER, G. P. and T. A. Etill on Earth.

BRIGHTON, Ill., April 5 .- Through the re celpt of a letter mailed at San Francisco, Cal., a mystery surrounding the person of one a mystery surrounding the person of one Philip Kramer is cleared up by his relatives here. Ten years ago Philip Kramer was adjudged insane by a jury in the County. Court of Nacoupin County and taken to the syjum at Jacksonville. A few weeks after his arrival there he made his secape from the institution, and from then until now he has not been heard from. His family supposed he had been frozen to death, as a short time after his escape the skeleton of a man, thought at that time to have been Kramer, was found outside the Jacksonville city limits. The letter received from Philip is directed to Geo. P. Kramer, Philip's father, who has been dead eight years. Should Philip Kramer return home he is entitled to a goodly interest in 100 acres of good farming land, besides an interest in other lands and goods left by his father at his death.

The Duerat Rifle Tests.

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Has been bought by me at about 50c on the dollar, and now I am going to sell them at a Remarkably Low Price in order to realize on them quick.

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REHEARSING FOR THE REVIEW. tear Admiral Walker Takes the White

Squadron Out to Sea. FORT MONROE, Va., April 5 .- Rear Admiral ohn G. Walker, with his flagship Chicago, led seven ships of the White Squadron to sea ships were the Baltimore, Yorktown, San Charleston.

Signals were hoisted aboard the flagship Philadelphia early in the morning ordering the fleet to get under way, and hundreds of people on the besch and about the pier were watching the maneuvers of the vessels as they passed out of Hampton Roads. They are off for a three days' cruise to adjust compasses, 'swing ship'' and to determine speed. They are expected to return on Thursday night or Friday morning. Just as the last vessel, the Charleston, was about to leave, the new croiser betroit came hurrying in from sea with an injured man on board. He was an oiler named Rubenstein. All the fingers on his left hand had been crushed by the ship's engine while he was oiling it. The man was sent on board the flagship, where his injuries were attended by the surgeons. The Detroit was on her builders' trial trip under the charge of Commander Brownson. The transfer of Rubenstein was made without anchoring the ship and she proceeded to sea, following the White Squadron out by Cape Charles.

Admiral Gherard's health is improving.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Canadian and American Perties on the Way to British Columbia. OTTAWA, Ontario, April 5 .- Prof. King, Chief has been chosen as the British Commission to determine the boundary line between the Dominion and Alaska, left here yesterday for Geological Survey. He was joined at Victoria by Prof. Mendenhall, the United States Commissioner, who will also be accompanied by a large staff. Two steamers will be placed at the disposal of the survey party by the Dominion Government. including representatives of the Canadian

DOING THE CHICAGO.

Cleveland Annexes Neighboring Towns and Crows Over Cincinnati. CLEVELAND, O., April 5 .- It is claimed by the Leader that by the annexation of the suburban towns of West Cleveland and Brooklyn in the election Monday the city of Cleveland will have, as soon as the lega

This will make it the largest city in Ohio and the ninth in the United States.

formalities are ended, a population of \$22,000.

An Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afsimply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. An Old-Time Newspaper Man.

NEWARK, N. J., April 5 .- Joseph H. Miller State, is dead of pneumonia. The most imcurred during the war, when he obtained access to and reported a secret meeting of copperheads at Delmonico's for the purpose of devising schemes for defeating the Administration and for obtaining a majority of Congress to vote against appropriations to carry on the war.

St. Louis World's Fair Rooms. The subscription lists in the hands of the committee for raising the "Business Men's World's Fair are growing rapidly. Within the last ten days subscriptions have been numebus, and it is now expected that the requisite amount will be raised with little trouble.

Courts Investigation. ATLANTA, Ga., April S .- Cashier McCandles ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—Cashier McCandless of the Gate City Bank has issued a circular in which he denounces the author and writer of certain published statements reflecting upon him as a liar and a slanderer. He says he has nothing to conceal and courts the fullest investigation. There is no mystery about Assistant Cashier Redwine's defalcation, as an investigation will develop.

See That the Cow Catcher Points Gulf-

Springpield, Mass., April 5.—The Duerst rife has received its test at the National Armory and passed all the tests to which it was submitted with success. At the conclusion of the test for endurance the board adjourned further trials until Friday to receive more ammunition from Frankfort Arsanal. M. H. Duerst, the inventor of this gun, is an American and a resident of Wheatland, Colo.

CHAFED OR ROUCHENED SKIN, RHEUMATISM

FEMALE COMPLAINTS, COLDS, FROST BITES

CHILBLAINS INFLAMMATIONS " HEMORRHAGES FALL KINDS

OLD SORES

EMIN PASHA.

News From Uganda Conveying a Report of His Death.

Berlin, April 5.—A correspondence of the Serliner Tageblatt from Kampala, Uganda, lated Dec. 14,1892, reports that two a pparen thentic statements had been re had been murdered by the flerce Manyem of March, 1892. The writer states that he ing as to the fate of Emin.

It is the fate of Emin.

It is the fate of almost every man who permits the wilds of Africa to shut him out from communication with civilization to be reported killed at least once a month. Emin Pasha has not been an exception to the rule. The Pasha started on his present expedition on April 25. 1890. He went out as a representative of the German Government. With him were Lieut. Langield, Dr. Stuhlmann, Fr. Schynse, 100 soldiers (nexroes) and 400 porters. On Aug. 4, following, he occupied Tabora, the headquarters of the Arabs in Central Africa, and raised the German flag. Sept. 37 found him at Bukumbi, on the southern shore of Victoria Lake. Thence he proceeded up the west shore, and on Oct. 21, founded the station of Bukoba, at the mouth of the River Kagera, the stream which divides the German and British territories. There he spent the winter building a town and forming extensive plantations; founding the neighboring stations of Karagwe and Moansa and making treaties with the native tribes. A copy of the Anglo-German treaty was sent to him there and also an official letter of recall.

But Emin did not mean to be recalled. He

continued to move forward and the Berlin Government repudiated all responsibility for his actions.

Whatever his purpose was it was defeated through lack of provisions and the simpossibility of securing carriers in districts scoured by slave hunters. He was compelled to turn south again, and began the homeward journey on sept. 80, following almost exactly the route he had traversed on the outward march. The expedition suffered severely from disease, inadequate food supplies and the hostility of the natives, and Kmin himself fell ill and nearly lost his spesight.

Finally the expedition was attacked by small-pox and it was found necessary to divide the party. On Dec. 10, 1891, Dr. Stuhlmann went on in advance with those who were best able to travel. When about two-thirds of the way to Bukoba, the German post on the west coast of Victoria Myanza, he waited a few days for Emin to overtake him, but hearing no tidings of him up to Jan. 18, he went on his way to Bukoba, where he arrived Feb. 18.

From that point Dr. Stuhlmann wrote that a report reached him that Emin had fallen into

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Use Horsford's Asia Phosphate.
Dr. J. J. McWilliams, Denison, Vio., says
Thave used it largely in nervousness and
Tyspepsia, and I consider that it stands unTysied as a remody in cases of this kind.
have also used it in cases of sleepiessness
th very gratifying results, "

A PEACE BUREAU.

Belva Lockwood Commissioned to Enter-tain Congress at Chicago. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Mrs. Belva A WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood has been commissioned by the International Peace Bureau at Berne to open and conduct a breach bureau during the World's Fair and report to the European Peace Congress at its session in Sept. 1098.

The special invitation to the United States Senate to attend the forthcoming Peace Con-gress at Chicago, extended on behalf of vari-our international peace societies by the our international peace societies by the bureau at Berne, Switzerland, has been sub-mitted to the Vice-President by Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood of this city. An invitation of similar purport was also extended to the House of Representatives, but as Congress is not in session, it cannot be presented in person to the Speaker and members.

when the weather is warm is a ride on the St. Louis & Suburban Raliway out into the county. Cars to Ramona Park every ten minutes and to Florissant at frequent intervals.

An Old Gentleman Sericusiy Injured. Philip McElvaney, & years old, a widower, living with a married daughter at 3218 Hickory street, fell in jumping from a Lindell railway car at Fourteenth and Gratiot streets shortly before 80°clock this moraing and was considerably bruised. He wanted to get off of the car, which was going, north on Fourteenth street, at Gratiot street and it is alleged the car was not stopped. He attempted to get off and fell. He was taken to the Dispensary and attended and then sent to the City Hospital. His injuries are not serious in themselvas, but owing to his age the shock may case bad results.

PHILLIPS BROOKS' SUCCESSOR.

The Bishop of Massachusetts Will Ee Dr.

Greer of New York. Boston, Mass., April 8.-More than 1,100 of he clergy and laity of the Massachusetts piscopal diocese have met and practically ecided in favor of Dr. Greer as successor to Phillips Brooks for Bishop of Massachusetts. Dr. Greer is now pastor of St. Barthol-mew's Church in New York City, that being omew's Church in New York City, that being the church home of the Vanderbilts, the Bhinelanders, the Depoysters, Chauncey De-pew and other old Knickerbockers. Dr. Greer's present salary is about \$15.00). That of the Massachusetts Bishop is little more than half that, but Dr. Greer, should it seem to him a call of duty, will not hesitate to go, his friends believe.

National Single Tax Conference. New York, April 5 .- The National Com tee of the Single Tax League of the United States has called a National Single Tax Conference to meet in Chicago Aug. 28. This will be the second national conference of the be-lievers in Henry George's theory.

THE RETAIL DRY GOODS Merchants will show the

New York, April 5.—Hotel arrivals from Louis: H. W. Bean, Miss R. Bean, Winder; F. Carter, J. A. Carter, Everett; J. Lanan, Grand Union; J. Holliday, Mrs. J. H.

# Germs of Disease

like consumption germs, for instance, may be taken into the system at any time. But when the system undermined the germs take root and grow. After a hard Winter the body needs a nourishment (not a mere tonic or medicine,) to help ride out the storms of Spring and withstand disease. Exposure to disease now means the taking of disease, unless the system is properly nourished.

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Con-Liver Oil, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, is a food which builds up new tissis quickly, and helps to overcome the germs of disease. It supplies what has been consumed in Winter and thus fortifies the system against sudden changes in temperature, and damp, piercing winds. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

PREPARED BY BOOTT & BOWNE, R. Y. DRUGGISTS CELL IT.

# COMMERCIAL. Future Prices. Nept 9.00c n. w YOHK-Whest-May, 804c b. Corn-May, 1 h. LEDO-Whest-Cash, 73c b; May, 784c; July, Flour and Food.

Total whear ....

1,300 117,650 2,674

Future Sales To-day. 

Flour-The flour market was fully 10e per bbl higher in sympathy with the advance in wheat and the demand was somewhat better. Sales: In sacks—210 sks at \$1.50 per bbl, 1 car at \$2.75, 1 car at \$2.90. In barrels—75 bbls at \$2.50, 1 car at \$3, 1 car at \$3.05, 8 cars and 550 bbls on p. 1.

Beeds and Castor Besns.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

(Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.)

Grams Seed-The market was quiet and shows no change. Demand fair. Clover at \$11 to \$12.00 w 100 lbs. timothy at \$3.75 to \$4.20, German millet, 85c to \$1, common millet at 70c to 90c; Hungarian at \$1.75 to \$2, red top at \$2.50 to \$3.

Flax beed-Dull and lower. Nominal at \$1.11th. Castor Heans. Carlots prime salable at \$1.45; sacked lots at \$1.420.

Provisions.

The market was firmer, but very quiet, the demand showing little improvement.

Pork. Standard mess. new, jobbing at \$17.

Lard-Prime steam. 9.25c. Country-White, 10c; mixed and dark, 7-250; country-White, 10c; mixed and dark, 7-250; country-White, 10c; shorts. 9.40c; boxed. 15c higher. On orderselberts. 9.40c; boxed. 15c higher. On orderselboxed shoulders, blec; longs, 10ke; country-shoulders, \$2.50c. Country-Shoulders, \$2.50c. Country-Shoulders, \$2.50c. Country-Shoulders, \$3.50c. Country-Lead and Epelter.

Lead-Higher and firm. Sales 5 cars at 3.820/c. Spelter-Firm at 4c. ON THE STREET.

hat half April at S1c, 1 car at S1ic. 2 cars law Rurbanks at S6c, 10 sks parsuips at 40c per 100. Offers and bids were as follows: Snot Burbanks 80c, bid 77thc. Red globe onlons, \$1,35, bid \$1,28.

Potatoes—Received, 7,500 bu; shipped, 2,243 bn. Quiet, and there were no features surcounding the marker of the signal of the

Hornerediah—The offerings were limit and the demand good at \$767.50 P bind.

Lettuce—iberal deliveries of home-grows, salable at \$1.9 box.

Sameriraut—Choice, \$5.00 W bind and \$2.25 W b.bil. On orders, & cold likeler.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Apparase, \$1.260.150; bosts, \$50; cucumbers, \$1.00 W dos carrots, \$250; challots, 100-20c; lecks, 100-150; overser plans, \$000; per plans, \$4050c; parties, \$1.00 Bosts, \$1.50 W box, \$1.50 W box,

Bees.

8 to 12 months.
Choice medium .28 .24
Fair medium .22 .224
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Light fine .18 .619
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Hard burry .124,0134 MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC. TUBWASHED. .331/2034 | Coarse.......28 @30 .32 @33 | Low, cotted . 25 @27

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Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Erc. Hides—Unchanged, but the market semains in an unsatisfactory condition.

On Selection.

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root, Set beth, 4c.

Miscellan rous Markets.

Broom Corn—Common, 3@34es; fair. 3&@44de; choice, 44@5c: crooked and damaged, half price.

Pop Corn—Mixed Meth, Wrought, 60c; heavy strong trimming, 4ct; lever Bi white, 1c.

Pop Corn—Mixed Meth, Wrought, 60c; heavy strong trimming, 4ct; lever and steel, 40c; stoveplate, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 25c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 5c. Copper, 2c; babbits metal and lead, 34c; rinc, 44c; penter, 9c.

Beans—Eastern hand-piezed soil at \$2.15 for medium, \$2.20@2.25 for pea beans. Lima beans at 4d.

44c # B. Country/dot range at \$1.25@21.75.

Peas—Domestic green, \$1.90@2; Scotch, \$2.20@
2.35; rapit, \$1.40@1.50.

Rags, Ktc—Country mixed rags, \$1.60@\$1. 10; old rubber, \$2; old rops, No.1, \$1.90; No.2, \$1.

Beance—Choice bleached, \$17 B son; partly bleached, \$14@15; junk, \$18; green or slaughter-house, \$40@12.

\*\*Nacus—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54c; 24;-bu, 6e; 3-bu, 64c; 1.0; old rubber, \$1.00; lever, 1.0; Miscellan sous Markets.

nounces no conditional everage, agas: The winter wheat for the season is in excellent condition, except glong the Seuthern border of the State.

The world's stock of lard on April 17, 1893, 277,000 on April 17, 1892, and 532,000 on April 17, 1892, and 532,000 on April 17, 1891.

Barge shipments to New Orleans, 165,615 but wheat and 102, 300 but corn.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 5.—12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady; demand moderate; holders ofter aparlarly Corn firm; demand underate. Red winter wheat, 5s tided 5s 7d; spring 6s 3t/de05s 4i/d; California, 5s 11d 66s; new sorn, 4s 2d.

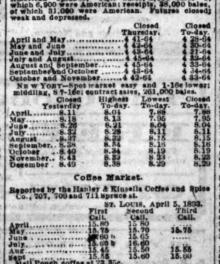
LONDON, April 5.—1 p. m.—Carroes off coast, wheat and mairs steadily held. On passage and for shipment. Wheat, higher pricessaked, but no advance established; maire steady. Mark Lane-English and foreign wheat quiet; English and American flour quiet.

Liverpool. April 5.—1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at opening firm at the advance: No 1 California wheat is 11d; American red western winter 5s 7d; American No 2 spring 6s 21dd.

Liverpool. April 5.—Pork—Offered freely; prime mess, Western fine, dull, 88s 3d; do medining Wheat offered moderately; april prime mess, Western fine, dull, 88s 3d; do medining the standard of the standard of the foreign foreign prime mess, western fine, dull, 88 3d; do moderately; Antil dull, 4s 14d; May dull, 4s 14d; June dull, 4s 14d; Oll and Petroleum. Oil and Petroleum.

CLEVELAND, April 5.-Petroleum quiet; s w. 110,

| NEW OILLANS.—Spot quiet; middling, Se. Futures at 12:12 p. m. easy. | April | 7.80 July | 7.90 May | 7.55 August | 8.00 May | 7.55 August | 8.00 May | 7.55 August | 8.00 May | 7.55 August | 7.97 May | 7.95 August | 7.97 May | 7.



River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Bi., April 5.—River 27.5, falling: elondy, mild. Arrived: John Barrati, Salew; Charles Brown, Ohlo. Departed; City of Sheffield, La. st.; J. Parroit, Ohlo. 93; J. K. Speed, Cincinnati, 6; Charles Brown, Memphis, 7a, m.

Falsk Preteness.—Wm. Curtis, alins Taylor, was arrested yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false protenses from Mr., Marsis Olicara and My. Frances Keams of 3020 Presidents: Olicara and My. Frances Keams of 3020 Presidents: Olicara and My. Frances Keams of 3020 Presidents of the second of t

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SHE WAS JEALOUS. H. M. NOEL & CO.,

Mrs. Ed Outhbert Assails Two Chorus Girls.

THEY WERE WALKING ALONG BROAD-WAY WITH EDWARD.

She Was in Waiting and Gave Them a Lively Reception-Chased Into the St. James-Cuthbert Says He Was Simply Acting the Part of a Gentleman Toward the Daughter of an Old Friend. An frate wife, as muscular as she wa

beautiful, an erring husband and his two companions of the genus cherus girl furnished an interesting episode about midnight last night for the crowds of belated politicians on Broadway, between Market and Wainut The virtuously indignant spouse was
Mrs. Edward Cuthbert, formerly
Mrs. Maggie Seymour, the man was her husband, Ed Cuthbert, the retired ball player.

PEOPLE ARE GETTING TOPETHER.

and his companions were two shapely beau-ties of the blonde variety, who are disport ties of the blonde variety, who are disporting themselves in the chorus of a variety
show at one of the local theaters.

It is needless to say that the meeting of
husband and wife under the circumstances
was neither pleasant nor peaceable. To Mr.
Cuthbert it was an unwelcome surprise. Mrs. Cuthbert is a woman of magprise. Mrs. Cuthbert is a woman of mag-nificent proportions. Her husband is not. When Mrs. Cuthbert's method of ex-pressing her surprise changed from epithets to personal chastisement, Mr. Cuthbert was not in it and suffered great bodily damage in consequence. His companions fared no bet-ter.

Union Stock Yards.

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or anything in any snape or way connected with it. This excessive hankering after things pertaining to the profession was what, got him into last night's predicament. It is said that one of the young women who aroused hirs. Cuthbert's jealous ire is a daughter of Dickey Pierce, a name as great in the annals of base ball as Anson or Harry Wright. When Cuthbert learned this he looked her up and was endeavoring to show her the courtesy and hospitality due to the daughter of such an old and distinguished friend.

It is likely that Ed will think twice hereafter before making himself an enertainment committee to daughters of famous ball players, especially when they are in the chorus.

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the Fact That a Catholic Friest In-Voted the Entire Prohibitition Ticket-Southern Illinois Presbytery.

of Women's and Young Women's Christian Associations began this morning at 16 o'clock in the chapel of St. John's Southern M. E.

LOOK Backward Season Bargaia
OUT "ads" in to-morrow's
FOR THE (Thursday) Post-Dis-

Caidwell Coming.

Frendens Wells of the St. Louis Joskey Club agceived a dispatch this afternoon from Starter Caidwell stating that he would be on hand to
handle the Sag the first day of the Fair
Oreands meeting. Caldwell's contract with the
st. Louis Joskey Club does not go into effect annilay S, but the dispatch received from him file ofternoon, means that he has made arrangements to
yet away from Guitenburg earlier than he expected
ha could, when he signed to come here.

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630; worth \$1.15 780; worth \$1.25

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Babies' Food Cup.

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COFFEE BOILERS, 700; worth \$2.00 \$1.18; worth \$2.50

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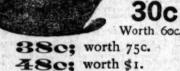


Straight Covered Sauce Pans 430: worth 90c. 490; worth \$i.

Lipped Water Pails, 89c.

Worth \$2.00.







DISH PANS. 10 at 780; worth \$1.50. 21 at \$1.18: worth \$2.50.



450: worth \$1.00. 890: worth \$1.25.



22c; worth 45c. 38c; worth 75c. 49c; worth 90c. 56c; worth \$1.10. 60c; worth \$1.25.



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JELLY PANS. 120; worth 25c. 150; worth 30c.



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Dr. W. B. Shelp. Teeth without plates. 612 Olive street. RAISED THE SIEGE.

Young Mrs. Blaine Takes Her Son Away From the New York Hotel. NEW YORK. April 5.—The slege against Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., who has been confined in her room in the New York Hotel for ten weeks past, on a count of her son's attack of scarlet fever, was raised yesterday.
With a wave of her hand and a jubilant
smile, young Mrs. Blaine shook the dust of
the old place from her feet, and, with her
son, the mother departed for Atlantic City.

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> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Carondelet Jottings. The South End Progressive Euchre Club will be lendered a reception at the residence of Mrs. Me-Michael on Friday evening. The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal

The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Fau's Episoopal Church are arranging for a musical to be held at the residence of Mrs. Maury, Pennsylvania avenue and Euwood street, April 14.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Carondelet Freebyterian Church gave a very enjoyable sociable in the church pariors last

histian Hemm, the 12-year-old bow his with a bail Sunday by a 13-year-old companion is in critical condition. His skuil was fractured, consisting trephening. It is feared that his nd may be permanently affected should be sur-Max Startloff who has been in poor heath for time, is again able to be about. It was to be a selected whistler a Pacific Coast, assisted by several others, will a musical entertainment. Thursday evening at urner Hall for the benefit of the Carondelet byterian Church. Miss Regan is a young lady markable talents and a nicee of Mrs. Andrew

DO AS MOST DO and few will speak evil of thee. Most people will take in the great remnant sales Friday that are advertised in Thursday's Pogr-

### QUEER IMPORTATIONS.

Animals and Egyptians Arrive for World's

Fair Exposition Purposes. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Aboard the steamship Guildhall, which arrived yesterday from Alexandria, were 175 Egyptian men and women, destined for the World's Fair. They are in charge of George Angelo, who has spent four months in Egypt getting the party spent four months in Egypt getting the party to-gether. The vessel rested at anchor near Bedloe's Island yesterday and the Egyptians dressed in their native costumes were on deck in force. Dancing girls dressed in short skirts and decorated from head to foot with cheap finery, gave exhibitions of their agility on the quarter deck. Two of the girls excel in the danse de ventre and they are to be drawing cards of the projected show.

A number of Arabs and Turks are included in the party and there are wrestlers, gladiators and fencers by the score. The Egyptians brought seven camels, twenty donkeys, five cages of monkeys and a lot of Arab horses.

The Bovac was a floating menagerie when she came into port yesterday. She had aboard a large collection of wild animals for the Fair. The lot included two elephants, seventeen lions, five tigers, five leopards, twelve bears, twelve hyenas and a lot of wolves. There were horses, zebras, sixteen cases of monkeys, twenty-nine cares of parrots, five cases of storks, and ponies and goats, pigs, sheep and dogs without number.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Missourians and Illinoisans.

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Sam D. Spencer, Chicago, Ill.; S. D. Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo.; W. M. Longford, Clarksville, Mo.; F. Mudge, Marion, Ill., at the Continental. M. Washington, Montgomery, Mo.; E. H. Schoffer, Salem, Ill.; J. W. Ritchle, Warsaw, Ill.; Fred Burnett, Vienna, Ill.; W. D. Upton, J. N. Parsons, Shelbina, Mo., at the Moser.

F. S. Cook, H. Safford, Chas. S. Burton, Chicago, Ill.; S. W. Fox, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. Oegood, Carlo, Ill.; J. E. Cranford, Louisiana, Mo., Hans Lund; Kansas City, Mo.; A. H. Goodall, Marian, Ill., at the Barnum. Hall, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. N. Holmes

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DID NOT START.

Cuban Liberators at Key West Waiting for Cuba to Risa. KET WEST, April 5 .- There was a rumor of an expedition to leave Key West or Tampa for Cuba last night, but no tangible evidence of it could be obtained. If the design was to of success. The expedition could leave by

of success. The expedition could leave by stealth from any point on the sland and go a mile from shore.

No strange vessels have been sighted nor any movement made that would lead to apprehension. Notwithstanding this every precaution is being taken by the officials. The leaders of the revolutionary cause have always declared such a movement would not be made from the States without an uprising in Cuba Brst. The object of the party is to aid, not inaugurate, revolution. The past taught the futility of opposite course and they are tired of vain movements. Cuba is reported as growing in favor of some steps to throw off the Spanish yoke and the banditti is increasing. Garcia's band is receiving recruits from Havana and other places. In the event of a revolution the banditti, called patriots, will take a prominent part. Great doubt of any movement, because it is regarded as rutile, is expressed by all Americans who are well informed.

Don't Forget About It. A special excursion for North Galveston Tex., will leave St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1898 Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. T. Dixon, 801 Wainwright Building, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.



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GOV. STONE PASSES THROUGH. H. Degnan a Strong Probability for

Police Commissioner. Gov. W. J. Stone and Mrs. Stone passed through the city this morning on their way to Washington. The Governor was expected to Washington. The Governor was expected in town last night, but did not arrive. He came in this morning on the 8:85 o'clock Missouri Pacific train. He was met at the depot by Lieut. Gov. John B. O'Meara and Labor Commissioner William Blackmore. After breakfast, taken at the Union Depot Restaurant, the Governor and Mrs. Stone left for the East at 8:10 over the Yandalia road. Br. O'Meara was asked after the Governor's departure as to the report circulated yesterday afternoon of Gov. Stone's Intentions to appoint Patrick J. Degnan and ex-Congressman W. H. Stone Police Commissioners and Capt. Bronough Coal Oil Inspector. Coi. O'Meara stated that at least in one of the cases the rumor was correct, that of Mr. Degnan.

TURPENTINE ORCHARDS BURNED.

North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—The greatest forest fires ever known in Moore and Richmond counties are raging in the long leaf pine district. The trees had just been bored and thousands of them are destroyed. Many people owning turpentine orchards are trained. One man lost 2,000 acres of frees. The fire swept upon the town of West End and nearly wiped it out. Three-large stores with their entire stock, the Post-office and several dwellings were burned. At least twelve turpentine distilleries and scores of dwellings scattered throughout the words are burned and the rails of the Aberdeen & West End Railway are so badly warped that trains cannot ran. Great quantities of rosin were burned, 1,000 barrels at West End alone. North Carolin

HENRY CLAY'S SUCCESSOR.

Death of a Great Old Time Leader of Men in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Ex-Gov. David Merriweather, the successor of Henry Clay in the Senate, died yesterday at his resi-dence, seven miles from this city, in his sed

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY.

Batter of an Anti-Catholic L